

THE WEATHER

Fair tonight and Wednesday.
moderate temperature,
fresh southwest winds.

VOL. 1, NO. 81

50 KILLED IN AIR RAID ON GERMAN CITY

Coblentz is Scene of Aerial
Attack; Fear of American
Flyers

RUSH FROM FACTORIES

People Believe That Yankee
Raiders May Come at
Any Time

(By the Associated Press)
LONDON, Mar. 19.—Fifty persons were killed and great material damage was done by bombs dropped by allied airmen when they raided Coblentz, Germany, on March 12, according to a neutral traveler who arrived at The Hague.

"The people believed the raiders were Americans," the traveler said. "It was in the neighborhood of a big munition works at Mulheim north of Coblentz and also on the Rhine when suddenly all the factory whistles started blowing and the sirens were sounded. Many women rushed from the works for bomb-proof shelters, while passing street cars were stopped as the crews bolted into houses. Four or five airplanes were visible in the clear sky.

"Presently someone exclaimed: 'They are Americans.' Another person screamed: 'The Americans are coming! A rumble of new rushed up and said: 'Didn't I tell you? The Americans would come sooner or later.'

"I cannot say whether the raiders actually were American. The striking thing was the conviction that there has been general opinion whether American air-planes ever would come and equal that when they do."

THE ENGLISH STATEMENT

(By the Associated Press)
LONDON, Mar. 19.—English reports carried out successful raids last night in the neighborhood of Viersen, Gelnau, La Vaque, and Bois Grenier, and captured a number of prisoners. "The enemy's trenches east of Neuve Chapelle were raided by Portuguese troops, who brought back prisoners and two machine guns.

MADISON FAVORS DAYLIGHT PLAN

Citizens Welcome Change
Which Will Give Extra
Hour for Recreation

Madison is going to like the daylight saving plan, judging from opinions expressed by workers, business men, housewives and public officials. Those who will be affected by the change will be glad to welcome the extra hour of daylight which will be gained when the clock is set back an hour on the first of November of the opportunity to enjoy more leisure after working hours.

"Working men of the city are in favor of the extra hour," said George H. Brown, president of the Madison Federation of Labor. "Not only will it give more daylight in which to carry on war work but it will give those engaged in industrial pursuits to enjoy themselves in the summer afternoons and evenings."

"The change in hours will not affect the schools," said Supt. R. D. Hodgson. "Inasmuch as the change will be universal we will be able to carry on our work without a break."

HAIR PULLING CAUSE OF DIVORCE

Mrs. Clara Anderson Says Husband Was Cruel; Bad Language Used

Mrs. Clara Anderson, who is suing her husband, Henry Anderson, for divorce, testified before Judge E. Ray Stevens in circuit court this morning that Anderson choked, beat and otherwise treated her with extreme cruelty. In his defense, Anderson charged his wife with pulling his hair and otherwise mistreating him. Each accused the other of using bad language.

PRESIDENT SIGNS DAYLIGHT MEASURE

(By the Associated Press)
WASHINGTON, March 19.—The daylight saving bill was signed today by President Wilson. It puts all clocks forward an hour on the last Sunday in March and turns them back again the last Sunday in October.

NO CHANGE IN BARBER STRIKE

Grievance Committee to
Meet Bosses Tonight; 2
Open Shops

RULE IS VIOLATED

One Man Allowed to go Back to
Work Because Boss Has
Been Sick

BARBERS "GOOD SPORTS"

Just to show that their hearts are in the right place, the barbers voted this morning to permit one man to return to work for L. A. Haak, 109 South Pinckney street. Haak has but recently left a hospital and is unable to work, so he had to close his shop. In order to give him an even break with the other bosses, he was given a man until such time as he can work himself.

Unless the journeymen barbers and the bosses get together tonight and settle their differences it is probable that the 55 men who went on strike yesterday will remain out some time.

C. E. Dyer, secretary of the Barbers' union, declared this morning that the men are going to stand pat. On the other hand, one boss barber declared that the owners are not worrying that the barbers can stay out as long as they wish. The master barbers have agreed to meet the grievance committee from the union at 8:30 tonight to discuss the situation. The grievance committee consists of Peter Gunkel, G. Waters, George Hemel and C. E. Dyer.

Every union man in Madison is back of the barbers and will support them to the limit. Last night the Madison Federation of Labor voted unanimously to endorse the strike. It also ordered every union man to get behind the strike and remain away from the shops.

Except in the Park hotel shop and that of Frank Hansen, only boss barbers could be found working today and in most of the places only shaves were given.

Secretary Dyer received a communication from Butte, Mont., today which said that the barbers there had recently been granted a number of changes. Shops there now open at 8:30 o'clock and close at 6:30, and on Saturday nights they close at 8:00 o'clock.

SHEBOYGAN FLOOD COVERS THE CITY

Ice Jam North of City Causes
Trouble; Streets Are
Closed

(By the Associated Press)
SHEBOYGAN, Wis., Mar. 19.—The entire heart of this city is flooded as the result of the sudden breaking of an ice jam in the Sheboygan river at the Ashby bridge, a mile north of the city yesterday. An area four blocks wide and a mile long on the west side of the river is under water. Four large factories and many residences are flooded. Several streets in the west end of the city called "the flats" are closed.

HELD FOR SELLING SOLDIERS' LIQUOR

Beloit and Janesville Men Are
Arrested by Marshal
Touton

Deputy United States Marshal William Touton arrested Edwin O'Brien at Beloit and Charles Hansen at Janesville yesterday on charges of selling liquor to soldiers. They were arraigned before United States Commissioner Tallman at Janesville and, in default of bail, were sent to the Dane county jail to await the action of the federal grand jury.

NEENAH PIONEER DIES.
NEENAH, March 19.—Phillip Gaffney, pioneer resident of this city and who was associated with its earliest commercial enterprises, is dead at his home here at the age of 79 years.

WISCONSIN MAN DECORATED FOR BRAVERY IN FRANCE



AMERICAN BOYS ARE DECORATED WITH LEADERS FOR BRAVERY IN STAMP SALE

Douglas MacArthur of Milwaukee Among Those Honored

(By the Associated Press)
WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY IN FRANCE, Monday, Mar. 18.—Citation of three more American soldiers, carrying with it the French war cross, was announced at American army headquarters today, while on the Lunenburg sector six officers, six sergeants and two privates were receiving the war cross at an impressive ceremony just back of the fighting line. Among the men decorated were Col. Douglas MacArthur.

Private A. A. Crawford, of Alabama, Corporal Harry W. Fanning of Baltimore and Private Bernard Black, of Baltimore, were the men cited today.

Private Crawford was killed while carrying dispatches through a German barrage. His citation says that he was "an excellent soldier, courageous and devoted and was killed in the trenches in the performance of his duty."

Corporal Fanning received his cross for the following act:

"During a heavy bombardment, a bomb fell on a trench parapet. Corporal Fanning threw himself upon it and prevented it from falling into the trench, thus saving his comrades by his presence of mind and preventing a very grave accident."

Col. MacArthur is the son of the late Major General Arthur MacArthur of Milwaukee.

2 MEN KILLED AND 30 HURT AT HANGAR

Naval Air Station in Florida
Collapses During a
Storm

MIAMI, Fla., March 19.—Two men were killed and thirty-three others were injured early today in the collapse of an unfinished hangar at the Dannerhey naval air station during a storm.

The highest temperature was 70 at 5:15 p. m. yesterday, the record high temperature for March 19 in the history of the weather bureau. March 18, 1910, had formerly held the record with a temperature of 69 degrees. At 7 a. m. this morning the mercury had dropped to 45 degrees. Precipitation, 0. The sun sets tonight at 6:00 p. m.

The weather continues fair, with high temperature except in the Gulf and Pacific states. The area of low barometer in western Canada is moving eastward and is followed by cooler weather in the northern Rocky mountains. Another area of low barometer has appeared on the north Pacific coast while a third is forming in the Great Lakes basin. These will probably advance eastward attended by unsettled weather later in the week.

HOLLAND WILL ACCEPT DEMAND OF THE ALLIES

Insists That no Troops or War
Materials be Carried on
Dutch Ships

(By the Associated Press)
THE HAGUE, Monday, March 18.—Holland has accepted, with certain conditions, the Anglo-American demand regarding Dutch shipping, Dr. Loudon, the foreign minister, announced today. He added that Holland could not go further and was awaiting the Anglo-American reply. The minister's declaration said:

"The German government, having declared its inability to furnish 100,000 tons of wheat in two months, the Dutch government finds itself compelled to accept the demand for sailing Dutch ships through the danger zone which the American and British governments had attached to the delivery on April 15 of 100,000 tons of wheat."

Dr. Loudon added, however, that the assent of the Dutch government was based on conditions. Included among these conditions were the claims that the allied governments should guarantee that no troops or war materials be transported on the ships and that vessels destroyed be replaced by others after the war. Another condition was that bunker coal necessary for transporting merchandise to Holland ought to be furnished Dutch ships.

Word Is Awaited.
WASHINGTON, Mar. 19.—Requisition of Dutch ships in American waters still awaited word from London at noon today and officials indicated that actual seizure would not take place until The Netherlands' government had been heard from.

A reply to the American and British demands was said to have been dispatched through London but it has not yet been received here. All departments of the government which will take part in the seizure were ready to proceed the minute word was given. A proclamation by President Wilson announcing the requisition and the reasons for it was prepared and signed yesterday ready for issuance.

YAHARA LIKE SMALL NIAGARA

High Waters in Mendota
Causes Lock Gates to be
Closed

Unless some extremely rough weather breaks and piles up the ice in Lakes Mendota and Monona there is no great danger to be feared from the water which is backing up in the Yahara river.

Because of the ice, the river has been unable to carry the surplus water off as rapidly as is necessary and yesterday T. F. Harrington, acting city engineer, found it necessary to close the gates of the locks which control the water from the upper lakes.

This will result in the flooding of low land about Westport, but unless severe storms occur this will result in no great harm. The level of Lake Mendota is about 13 inches above normal and prior to the closing of the lock gates the water flowed from the lake into the Yahara river like a Niagara.

CHICAGO PETITION OF DRYS INVALID

Election Board Holds That Re-
quired Number of Names
Not Obtained

(By the Associated Press)
CHICAGO, Mar. 19.—The election board today ruled that the petition of the Chicago Dry Federation submitting the question of making the city anti-saloon territory to the voters at the election of April 2, was invalid because it did not contain the required number of legal signatures.

HOLDS APPROPRIATION FOR COUNCIL LEGAL

MILWAUKEE, March 19.—The county board acted within its legal rights in voting to appropriate \$20,000 to the county council of defense during the war, Daniel W. Sullivan, assistant district attorney, held.

TROTZKY IN WARNING ON GERMAN-JAPANESE MENACE IN SIBERIA

PETROGRAD, March 19.—Leon Trotsky, Bolshevik war minister, declared in an interview that an agreement exists between Germany and Japan to "divide Russia, on the basis of mutual interests."

Trotsky further declared that the allies' greatest error has been in assisting Japan's plan for occupation of Siberia.

Election Returns and Bulletin Service By The Capital Times Tonight

Election returns will be furnished the people of Madison tonight by The Capital Times. The Associated Press Leased Wire of The Capital Times will be connected direct with Milwaukee and returns will be received from all parts of the state. The polls in the country close at 5:30 o'clock and in the cities at 8 o'clock. Some early returns should be available at 7 o'clock.

BULLETINS WILL BE POSTED ON THE KING STREET SIDE OF THE CAPITAL TIMES BUILDING.
OR, IF YOU WANT THE NEWS BY TELEPHONE CALL THE CAPITAL TIMES NUMBER.

POLITICAL SUMMARY

WEATHER IS CLEAR
The weather early was clear and mild in Milwaukee and reports from various parts of the state indicated similar conditions.

ONE A MINUTE
In some booths in Milwaukee the early vote averaged nearly one a minute which is far greater than the usual turnout for a primary election and close to the vote of a regular election.

PAPER BALLOTS USED
Paper ballots are being used which means that the returns tonight will be rather slow.

THE BETTING
While the betting favored Davies and Lenroot in Milwaukee, there is in Wisconsin a large unknown quantity to figure on and no one seems able to even hazard a guess on the outcome.

CHARGES MISREPRESENTATION

At Eau Claire last night, Congressman Lenroot charged that La Follette and James Thompson, his opponent for the republican nomination, were deliberately and knowingly deceiving the people in their literature and on the platform by false statements to the effect that the burden of the war expense was placed upon the shoulders of the poor and that the profiteers were reaping great fortunes.

VIEW OF BERGER
Victor L. Berger said in Milwaukee that if he were elected he would ask the United States senate to pass a resolution directing the president of the United States to summon the warring countries to an immediate armistice and peace conference and would work for the withdrawal of American troops and have them protect this country against possible invasion.

WEST CALLS MEETING

Chairman George West has called a meeting of the republican state central committee at Milwaukee Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. The committee will make preparations to carry on the senatorial campaign in this state.

THREATENS COURT ACTION

Wheeler P. Bloodgood, vice chairman of the council of defense, has announced in Milwaukee that if House is elected the Supreme court of the United States will be appealed to to decide whether a mayor can stand on the socialist anti-war platform and still take the oath of office to support the constitution of the United States.

MINE HEAD IS POST OFFICE MURDERED IN EMPLOYEES TO GRANT COUNTY GET INCREASE

Lloyd D. Adams, Supt. of New
Diggins Concern is Killed
by Workman

(By the Associated Press)
GALENA, Ill., March 19.—Lloyd D. Adams, 28 years old, superintendent of the Hoskins mine, New Diggins, Wis., was shot and killed today by W. Howfield, a workman, whom he had discharged.

The murderer escaped but after wandering over the countryside for some time he walked into Shullsburg and was placed in jail. He will be removed to Grant county jail at Lancaster, Wis.

SUPREME COURT SITS NEXT TUESDAY

Two Cases From Madison Will
Be Up for Argument

The Wisconsin supreme court will hold its next meeting on April 2, at which time decisions will be announced as arguments will be heard on a number of new cases. Two cases from Madison will come before the court. One case involves the question as to whether the Baraca club, a benevolent organization is compelled to pay taxes. There are few cases of state-wide importance to come before at this time.

FIRE RAGES IN A 100,000 TON PILE OF COAL IN MICHIGAN

(By the Associated Press)
HOUGHTON, Mich., March 19.—Men wearing gas masks fought a mysterious fire in a 100,000 ton coal pile of the Calumet and Hecla company at Dollar Bay today. A strong odor of gas arose from the burning coal pile and spread over the countryside for several miles.

TAKES NEW PASTORATE

BELOIT, March 19.—The Rev. O. J. Preus has resigned as pastor of the Trinity Lutheran Church to accept the pastorate of the Norway Grove church near Madison. The Trinity and Bethlehem Norwegian Lutheran churches at Beloit will unite.

waunkee that if he were elected he would ask the United States senate to pass a resolution directing the president of the United States to summon the warring countries to an immediate armistice and peace conference and would work for the withdrawal of American troops and have them protect this country against possible invasion.

FROM DR. MCCARTHY
Dr. McCarthy said that the La Follette candidate could not be beaten by shouting loyalty alone. "You can only beat him taking the good issues that he puts forth and standing just as strongly for them and more so, and at the same time go the limit in support of the flag and nation," he said.

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SENATE POSTOFFICE BODY DECIDES TO RECOMMEND 15 PER CENT INCREASE

(By the Associated Press)
WASHINGTON, Mar. 19.—Flat pay increases of fifteen per cent for all employees in the postal service, whether on annual salary or day pay basis, and including those of all grades and classes, was recommended today by the senate postoffice subcommittee in revising the annual postoffice appropriation bill. The recommendations are subject to approval by the full committee but are expected to be adopted.

IS GERMAN FLYERS ARE BROUGHT DOWN

British Aviators Have Big Day
on Sunday; Balloon Also
Destroyed

(By the Associated Press)
LONDON, Monday, Mar. 18.—Eighteen German machines were destroyed, eight were driven down out of control and an observation balloon was destroyed by British aviators in the air fighting on Sunday.

HYPOCRISY SECOND NATURE TO ENEMY SAYS VON HERTLING

(By the Associated Press)
COPENHAGEN, Monday, Mar. 18.—Chancellor von Hertling declared that he did not wish to discuss the opinions of Germany's enemies regarding the Russian peace treaty.

"Hypocrisy," the chancellor added, "has become second nature to the enemy whose untruthfulness is made worse by its brutality. Every attempt at calm explanation and every real deliberation must fail when the enemy, at the very moment they are laying a heavy hand on a neutral country, dare to speak of a policy guided by complete unselfishness."

TO RUN FOR MAYOR

NEENAH, March 19.—After refusing for several weeks to accept the nomination for mayor Mayor B. Clark has finally consented to come a candidate. If elected it will be for the fourth successive time a history making event in local politics.

EARLY VOTING IN MADISON ABOUT NORMAL

Little Visible Interest
Shown in Senatorial
Contest

LOOK FOR SILENT VOTE

Pleasant Weather Brings Out
Farmers in Country
Precincts

BULLETIN
MILWAUKEE, Wis., Mar. 19.—The primaries, favored by a weather, brought out voters in large numbers today. In Milwaukee where there was also a municipal primary, it was said that 20,000 votes had been cast up to 1 o'clock. This is 3,000 more than were cast up to that hour at the municipal primary two years ago.

Little visible interest was shown in the early hours of balloting in the primary election which is being held today. At most polling places a normal vote had been cast up to noon. In precincts where there are contests for alderman and county board officers more activity was shown. This was particularly true in the fifth and sixth wards where several candidates are seeking nomination.

Few discussions of the senatorial race on the streets and at polling places were heard. This may be taken as an indication that voters are not saying much but are going to cast a strong vote before the polls close.

Few early ballots were registered in the industrial sections of the city but those familiar with the communities anticipate a rush to work for the day is finished. Word from the country precincts encourages the belief that the farmers are going to pile up a large vote. Roads in most parts of the county are heavy but the pleasant weather brought out many who ordinarily would have stayed at home.

In the Third ward 82 votes have been cast up to noon. This is considered normal. First ward has cast 107 votes and Fourth ward 134. Sixty-six voters in the city of Madison had made their choice at 12 o'clock.

Dispatches from many points in the state declared the vote would be heavy in both city and country districts.

The polls close at 8 o'clock in Madison and at 5:30 in the precincts in the country.

Returns of the election will start coming into The Capital Times office shortly after 7 o'clock. Arrangement have been made to obtain the results over the full leased wire of the Associated Press and through correspondents in all the voting precincts of the city and county. The Associated Press has a corps of election experts in Milwaukee who will send out the count as soon as finished.

VAN DEUSEN IS BURNED IN FIRE

Excelsior Becomes Ignited and
Causes Damage to Furniture Store

Bert Van Deusen was slightly burned about the face and hand when some excelsior became accidentally ignited in the repair shop in the rear of the furniture store of Van Deusen & Son, South Carroll street, this afternoon. The blaze was extinguished with only slight damage to the establishment.

LECTURE TO BE HELD AT BETHEL CHURCH

Oscar H. Reinhold Will Be
Speaker Friday Evening; to
Discuss Mining

How the American mining industry is doing its bit to make the world safe for democracy will be shown by an illustrated lecture to be given Friday evening under the auspices of the Men's club of the Bethel Lutheran church. The speaker will be Halvorsen Reinhold, a Badger by birth, but now a Californian residing at San Diego. Since he attended the University of Wisconsin seventeen years ago he has circled the globe and twice served Uncle Sam as a mining engineer, namely at the United States army coal mines in the Philippines and in the Bureau of Mines at Pittsburgh and Washington. Mr. Reinhold has been active in the development of the mineral resources of the southwest, from Texas to California, according to the Arizona annual edition of the El Paso Morning Times of Jan. 21.

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PRICE FIXING COMMITTEE IS SELECTED

Council of National Defense Names Body for Raw Material Action

(By the Associated Press)
WASHINGTON, March 19.—Creation of a price-fixing committee under the war industries board, which will pass upon prices for all basic raw materials purchased by the government and establish a price-fixing policy from time to time to be approved by the president, was announced today by the council of national defense.

The committee is comprised of the following:
Robert S. Brookings, of the war industries board, chairman; Brig. Gen. Palmer E. Pierce, surveyor general of supplies for the war department; Paymaster John Hancock of the bureau of supplies and accounts of the navy; Fuel Administrator Garfield; F. W. Taussig, chairman of the tariff commission; W. J. Harris, chairman of the federal trade commission; Hugh Frayne of the war industries board; Bernard M. Barusch, chairman of the war industries board, and another civilian member to be appointed later.

WINS ORATORICAL HONORS
EAU CLAIRE, March 19.—Gladys Borchers, representing the normal school at Whitewater won first place in the state normal school oratorical contest held here Friday night. Her topic was "The World's Challenge to the Women of America."

Need a New Trunk?

Here you can be sure of getting the very best quality without a fancy price. Better come in.

BROWN, THE TRUNK MAN
Phone 758. 205 E. Main St.

Monthly Dividends
3 per cent
Stanton Oil Co.

A Producing and Marketing Oil Co.

Facts to Consider:
1. Low capitalization, only \$500,000.
2. Earnings largely in excess of dividend requirements.
3. Extensive holdings—over 12,000 acres.
4. Actively drilling—7 rigs.
5. Market ability.
6. Dividends payable every month—3 per cent.
We recommend purchase at present market price—\$1.50 per share. Descriptive circular and map on request.

K.M. Stanton Co.
INC.
30 Broad St. New York
Dr. C. F. Rodolf
Local Representative

Machine Shop Workers
MOOSE HALL
WEDNESDAY EVE.

AMERICAN GUNS DROP SHELLS NEAR GERMANS

Yankee Telephone Wires Are Again Tapped on the United States Sector

(By the Associated Press)
WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY IN FRANCE, Monday, March 18.—American artillery on the Toul front today dropped shells within the enemy lines. On several occasions a considerable number of gas shells were used. The gunners also dropped projectiles on German trenches. Some shells hit in the town of Essey and others in Mont Sec.

An American patrol between Renieres wood and Jury wood encountered an enemy patrol early this morning. For an hour and a half the American patrol tried to make some of the enemy prisoners, but without result, although a number of fights with pistols and rifles occurred as the Germans retired jumping from tree to tree. American snipers made a number of lucky shots today and Germans were seen to fall.

The American telephone wires within the American lines were again tapped during the night, not far from where the patrol encounter occurred.

The weather last night and today was well suited for aerial work and much was accomplished. American anti-aircraft guns drove off at least six enemy airplanes, while others crossed the lines at such a height that they were out of range.

Last night airplanes from the rear of the American lines crossed over to the German zone. Soon after many explosions and flashes were heard and seen in the direction of Metz.

American planes discovered during the night that the Germans are strengthening their second line. It is known that the first line in many places virtually has been abandoned. It is believed that the accurate American artillery fire has had something to do with this.

Auction Sale

—of—
Livery Stock

I am going out of the livery business. Will offer for sale at Public Auction my entire livery stock at the Hotel Livery in the village of

Sun Prairie, Wis.
Tues., March 26

Sale to commence at 10 A. M.
Horses—Buggies—Wagons—Sleighs—Harness—Automobiles and other Livery Stock—Stack of Oat Straw—about 15 tons of Timothy Hay.

NO BIDS RESERVED; EVERYTHING MUST GO
Leo M. Weisensel
Proprietor
C. E. DONOVAN, Auctioneer

TOWN TALK

PROF. ROSS LECTURE

"Women are the stronger characters of the world over, but nowhere is their superiority over the men so marked as in Russia," declared Prof. E. A. Ross, who delivered the War Course lecture in Lathrop hall yesterday afternoon. The Ross lecture was largely the same lecture recently given at the Presbyterian church.

RECEIVE SEED

The Madison Association of Commerce received 450 packages of garden seed yesterday and will distribute them among the war gardeners of the city.

CONTROL BOARD SETS

The state board of control was scheduled to sit as a parole board at Waupun today to consider 40 applications for parole. It will sit at the industrial school for boys at Waukesha Thursday.

REPAIR G. A. R. HALL

Extensive repairs are being made to the G. A. R. hall, 118 Monona avenue, owned by the Dane County Memorial association. A stairway leading to the third floor has been installed and the rooms on that floor will be rented as a flat.

ORGANIZE COMPANY

The National Livestock company, organized by E. W. DeBower, owner of the Mount Joy stock farm at Dane, and other livestock men, has applied for a charter under the laws of the state of Wisconsin. It is capitalized at \$350,000 and will start business with \$250,000 worth of livestock and real estate.

DISCUSSION BY STEVENS

In a finding returned today by Judge E. Ray, Stevens of Circuit court in the case of the Western Roofing and Supply company against M. A. Karls the defendant was awarded a counter claim of \$30. The plaintiff sued to collect \$100 for roofing a flat building owned by Karls, who claimed it was defective and caused damages amounting to \$136.

McGOVERN IS HERE

Former Gov. F. E. McGovern was in Madison today on his way from La Crosse, where he spoke last evening. He remained in the city until noon, when he left for Milwaukee, where he will arrive in time to vote. Mr. McGovern expressed himself as confident that Mr. Lenroot would be nominated.

CAN INCUR EXPENSE

That the University of Wisconsin has ample power to summon men to come to Madison for an interview before hiring and pay the expenses of such individuals, was the opinion of Attorney General Spencer Haven to Secretary Hull today. He told the secretary of state that such expenses should be audited.

SALVATION ARMY WORKERS TO FRANCE

(By the Associated Press)
CHICAGO, Mar. 19.—Eleven Salvation Army workers, of whom three are women, will leave tonight for France to aid in the administration of the army's huts, hotels and restaurants along the west front.

Likes to Recommend Good Kidney Medicine

During the fifteen years that I have sold Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root in this locality I have not heard a single unfavorable comment from my patrons. They are well pleased with the results obtained in all the different ailments of the kidneys, liver and bladder. I know that Swamp-Root is a fine medicine and I like to recommend it.

Very truly yours,
J. GEO. M. RYNNING,
Druggist,
Sept. 21, 1916. Ostrander, Minn.

Letter to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y.

Prove What Swamp-Root Will Do For You

Send ten cents to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., for a sample size bottle. It will convince anyone. You will also receive a booklet of valuable information, telling about the kidneys and bladder. When writing, be sure and mention The Madison Daily Capital Times. Medium and large size bottles for sale at all drug stores.

WAR SUMMARY

(By the Associated Press)

German-made peace treaties forced on Russia and Rumania will not be recognized by the entente allied powers, the supreme war council has decided at a session in London. The German policy of plunder is denounced and the declaration is voiced that the allied powers "are fighting, and mean to continue fighting" to put an end to this aggression.

The treaty with Russia is called a political crime in the statement issued by the council, and Germany's attitude toward Russia at present is declared to be tantamount to annexation. Germany is described as a "destroyer of national independence and the implacable enemy of the rights of man."

In persisting in the fight for right and justice, the statement says the peoples of the allied nations may place their trust in the armies facing the central powers. The conference was attended by premiers of Great Britain, France and Italy. The United States was represented by General Bliss, and Vice Admiral Sims.

Charging the allied powers with hypocrisy and declaring he does not wish to discuss their opinions concerning the treaty with Russia, Chancellor von Hertling has informed the reichstag that Courland and Lithuania are united to Germany politically, economically and militarily. In his previous speech in the reichstag the imperial chancellor had said that Courland and Lithuania would have autonomy.

Holland has given conditional consent to the demands made by the United States and Great Britain with respect to the use of Dutch shipping. In a statement to the second chamber, the Dutch foreign minister said his government found itself compelled to accept the Anglo-American offer, Germany having declared that it could not furnish the wheat required for feeding the Dutch people. Holland is now awaiting the Anglo-American reply to its conditional acceptance. All preparations for taking over Dutch vessels in American ports today have been completed by the American government.

Although raiding activity is not as marked as during last week, the artillery on both sides along the western front is unusually active. German troops have been checked in an attack against positions on the sectors nearest the North sea by the Belgians. Elsewhere there have been only minor raids.

On the British front the artillery bombardment has been most intense around Ypres and in the region of Armentieres. British airmen have accounted for 26 more German machines and have dropped bombs on airdromes, ammunition dumps and billets. On the French front the artillery has been most active northeast of Verdun and in the Vosges.

American artillery continues to bombard effectively German positions and towns on the Toul front. East of Luneville the artillery firing has not been so violent. There have been patrol encounters on both sectors but no serious fighting ensued. Northwest of Toul the Germans have virtually abandoned their first line trenches in many places and are strengthening their second line.

In their raids on Coblenz, Rhenische Prussia, on March 12, British aviators dropped bombs which resulted in fifty deaths and great damage to property, according to a neutral traveler who has arrived in Holland. Residents of Mulheim, north of Coblenz, were convinced that the raiders were Americans; the traveler said.

NEWS OF INTEREST TO ORGANIZED WORKERS

FARMERS PULL WITH LABOR

Equity Officer Says Both Work Together in Minnesota

Farmers and organized labor unions of Minnesota are pulling together like a well matched team on all political and economic matters, according to H. A. Fuller of Mankato, Minn., who addressed the Madison Federation of Labor last night. Mr. Fuller, who is national vice president of the National American Society of Equity, said that big business of Minnesota had tried every means imaginable to keep the farmers and the labor unions apart, but had been unsuccessful. By co-operating and working for the mutual advantage of each other, Mr. Fuller said, the farmers and workers are both reaping benefits.

ELECTRIC WORKERS WIN THEIR STRIKE

Tie-Up of Twenty-One Plants Threatened in Garment Workers' Walkout

ST. LOUIS, March 19.—The strike of twenty-two hundred employees of the Wagner Electric Company for higher wages has been settled. Recognition of the union was one of the points won. The strike began ten days ago. Important government contracts were seriously affected, it was said. With the strike today of three thousand girl garment workers and the prediction of labor leaders that forty-five hundred others would walk out tonight, St. Louis faces a tie-up of twenty-one plants. There are approximately ten thousand workers on strike in some seven or eight industries in St. Louis.

LABOR UNION MEETINGS

Barbers—First Tuesday.
Bricklayers and Masons—Second and Fourth Fridays.
Carpenters—Second and fourth Wednesdays.
Cigar Makers—First Thursday.
Electricians—Second and fourth Thursdays.
Federation of Labor—First and third Mondays.
Lathers—First Monday.
Musicians—Second Sunday of each month.
Machinists—Second and fourth Tuesdays.
Moulders—Third Tuesday.
Tailors—Second Monday.
Trainmen—Second and Fourth Sundays.
Printers—First Wednesday.
Plasterers—First and third Thursdays.
Painters—Second and fourth Fridays.
Plumbers and Steamfitters—Friday nights.
Street Car Men—Fourth Monday.
Stage Employees—Last Sunday.
Timers—Second Tuesday.
Teamsters—Third Saturday.

LABOR BUREAU TO OPEN SOON

Office Will be Opened in Council Chamber This Week

The new United States free employment bureau will be opened within two or three days, J. F. Brannan, local superintendent, said this morning. Arrangements for establishing the bureau in the city council chamber are practically completed, but the actual opening cannot be of commerce.

Inaugurating

Our Greatest Easter Fashion Show



20 East Mifflin Street

A DISPLAY of unprecedented variety and all around attractiveness. Prevailing conditions and obstacles have been only an added incentive in the care and preparation which is so convincingly evident in the completeness and exclusiveness of the present display. The season is still so early that many do not realize Easter is not far away.

Most Remarkable Values — This Week

Spring Suits

—at—
\$20 \$25 \$30

There is such an all-embracing variety at these prices that only a hint can be given of the hundreds of smartly tailored styles. Materials offer choice of French serge, gabardine, tricotine and wool poplin. The fashionable colors include navy blue, Pekin blue, tan, taupe and sand shades. Many have smart waistcoats in contrasting materials.



A Most Extensive and Individual Collection of Women's and Misses'

Fashionable Spring Coats

—Reflecting the genius of —Clever designs in —Three groups—at

\$15 \$20 \$25

The most wonderful values shown in Madison, individual styles created by America's best designers. Some full belted, others semi-belted and still more in straight line effects, featuring novel stitching on collars, embroidered panel effects, smart belts and new pockets.

NEW SILK COATS

In Black, Navy and Taupe

\$15 - \$19.75 - \$25

This Week—Our Opening Display of.

Easter Millinery

Tailored Hats—Dress Hats—Semi-Dress Hats—Sport Hats

Here are fashion's most popular and correct modes. Individual styles that are the personification of Spring. Among which are fascinating dress hats of hand-blocked lisere braid combined with beautiful fabrics and strikingly trimmed with flowers, fruits, wings and fancies—our moderate prices

\$7.50 down to \$3



TOOL CASES

—For—

Machinists, Plumbers, Carpenters

\$1.65 and up

We have a large assortment in steel and fibre at popular prices.

Wehrmann's

116 King St.

Phone 666

One of Madison's

Fine Store Rooms for Rent

203 East Washington Avenue.

Just a block from Capitol Square, east on Washington Avenue.

This store room would be specially desirable for grocery store or automobile supply depot. This location not only attracts the city trade but for many years has been frequented by Dane County farmers. Store room is 100 feet deep, 22 feet width. Big display windows on Washington Avenue with big alley entrance from Webster street. Elevator service from basement to 1st floor. Steel ceiling. 80 feet of solid oak shelving already in.

Steam Heat Furnished—\$90 per month

Inquire of owners,

KREHL & SON—Hardware

Phone 264

205 East Washington Ave.

10,000 GARMENT WORKERS THREATEN TO STRIKE

CHICAGO, Mar. 19.—Ten thousand garment workers and custom cutters, members of the United Garment Workers, employed in twenty-five Chicago shops, threatened to strike today as a result of the employers' action in refusing to grant a 15 per cent increase in wages. Shops working on government contracts will be exempted.

LEGISLATIVE SPEECHES ARE NOW IN RECORD

The journals of the speeches on the anti-La Follette resolution in the legislature were mailed to the members of both houses today. Only 750 copies of the corrected copies have been printed and 250 "proof sheets." The demands for the copies have exceeded the supply. Additional copies were asked for by the senate, but the printing board held that it requires a joint resolution of the legislature to secure additional copies at state expense. The senate journals will be found in the speech of Senator La Follette at St. Paul, as read into the record by Senator Frank Hanson of Madison.

The lifeblood of originality in nation turns on circulation of advertising. Progress and advertising (advertising might be called rapid fire education) are synonymous. Advertising is radium. It will make people out of themselves. It makes one man as a hundred thousand. First we advertise to see what one man sees. The one man becomes a hundred thousand. Then we advertise to act and the one hundred million act as one man.

POPULAR STAR OF ZIEGFELD FOLLIES AT FULLER TODAY



ANN PENNINGTON "Sunshine Nan" A Paramount Picture

A story of an ambitious little slum girl who rises to become the wife of a successful inventor is cleverly portrayed by Ann Pennington in her latest Paramount picture, "Sunshine Nan," at the Fuller Theatre today and tomorrow. Of course there are tremendous obstacles in the way of

Advertising puts a premium on courage, frankness and the pursuit of mutual interests and mutual dependence, just as militarism puts a premium on fear, secrecy, mutual hostility and self-sufficiency.

Machine Shop Workers
MOOSE HALL
WEDNESDAY EVE.



AJAX
TIRES
GUARANTEED
5000 MILES

Ajax Tires fulfill their guarantee in writing 5000 Miles or better. Your Ajax Tire is a tire of record—registered in your name at the home office. Ajax offers in service the most of the best for the least—under guaranteed protection. Ajax your car and defy the miles.

Wm. Haak, 19 S. Webster St.

Machine Shop Workers Attention!

Open Meeting Will Be Held

Meeting will be held in

MOOSE HALL

Wednesday Evening, March 20, at 8 P. M.

9 East Main St., Over Cat'n Fiddle

The "Moving Season" Never Ends

While a good many people have found new homes lately, a good many more are still looking for them. Because your apartment, or property, may be still vacant is no reason for pessimism. Some attractive advertising will solve the problem for you. If you have had previous experience in renting, you know this to be true. If you have not, you may prove it to be true—very promptly.

expenses for the committee and Mr. Davies to the secretary of state, but they were returned for clerical corrections.

CANDIDATES IN STATEMENTS ON AMOUNT SPENT

Dr. McCarthy Has Put \$3,686 Into Campaign; Reports Are Filed

James Thompson on Monday filed a statement in the office of the secretary of state declaring that he had to date spent \$2,553.88 for campaign purposes. Unpaid bills, according to a statement filed by L. E. Gettle, his campaign manager, will bring the total expenses up to \$3,252.97. The Thompson campaign committee spent \$2,427.90 and owes in unpaid bills the sum of \$825.

Irvine L. Lenroot filed a statement declaring that he had spent \$68.94 for personal expenses. His campaign committee, headed by Otto Bosshard of La Crosse, treasurer, filed a statement declaring that it had spent \$84.71, and owes in unpaid bills \$1,000. Total campaign expenses of the Lenroot campaign amounted to \$1,411.65.

The campaign committee of Dr. Charles McCarthy of Madison spent \$3,686.01 and owes in unpaid bills \$1,704.85. Contributions made by the McCarthy campaign committee were \$1,200, by McCarthy himself, \$2,000 by his wife, \$1,000 by Charles Lyman of Madison, one of the leading members of the Society of Equity; \$1,056 by Charles W. Holman, writer on agricultural subjects, and \$3,000 by other contributors, a total of \$5,556.

The campaign committee of Victor L. Berger of Milwaukee spent \$1,055.90 and owes in unpaid bills the sum of \$849.90. The committee received \$1,746.60 in contributions, \$1,000 being from the national socialist party and \$450 from the socialist party of Wisconsin.

The democratic state central committee spent \$123.30. J. N. Callahan of Milwaukee, secretary of the campaign committee of Joseph E. Davies, sent campaign

friends from the "alley" has been skillfully depicted from a scenario by Eve Unsell. Alice Hegan Rice, the original author, will be remembered as having written "Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch," "Lovey Mary," "Mr. Opp" and others.

HOLD PATRIOTIC RALLY APRIL 6

Madison to Celebrate America's Entry Into the War

The first anniversary of America's entry into the war will be celebrated in Madison with a big patriotic rally on April 6. The principal speaker will be Dr. Robert M. McElroy, educational director of the National Security league and head of the department of history and politics at Princeton university.

Miss Kathleen Burke, of the Scottish Women's hospitals, will speak under the auspices of the Madison branch of the National Security league. Miss Burke has toured the western war front four times and has been decorated by France, Serbia and Russia. She is the only woman ever admitted to the British front line trenches and has some wonderful experiences which she will relate.

TAX COMMISSION HAS SERVICE FLAG

Fourteen Stars Represent Men Who Have Entered Service

A service flag containing 14 stars has been hung by the state tax commission. Eleven men from the department are already in the army or navy and three more are to leave in the next draft.

The men represented by the stars are: Harry Bellows, assistant paymaster in navy, New York City. Henry Casserly, quartermaster department, Jacksonville, Florida. Arthur C. Harter, ordnance department in the arsenal at San Antonio, Texas.

Alvin O. Johnson, first sergeant, headquarters company, 356 infantry, Camp Funston, Kansas, belonging to reserve officers corps.

Albert S. Johnson, second lieutenant, 37 infantry, Laredo, Texas.

Raymond Lewis, second lieutenant in American expeditionary force in France.

Ray S. Mallow, first sergeant in officers training camp, Camp Grant, Rockford.

Austin I. Mathews, assistant paymaster, navy, New York City.

Henry B. Nelson, first lieutenant, 45 infantry regulars, Louisville, Kentucky.

Glenn L. Ramsdell, sergeant in company A, 331 machine gun battalion, Camp Grant, Rockford.

Clarence W. Wolf, storekeeper, navy, 2433 South Carlisle street, Philadelphia.

John D. Leigh, to be called by next draft.

Howard L. Smith, to be called by next draft.

B. H. Drow, to be called by next draft.

SANBORN TO SUPERIOR
Judge Sanborn, left for Superior tonight where he will sit in United States District court to hear an admiralty case.

CLAIMS COMMITTEE MEETING
The claims committee of the council will meet Wednesday to approve the pay roll of city employees and check over other accounts.

If the increasing of advertising between nations is attended to, the reduction of armaments practically takes care of itself.

DAVIES SAYS PROFITEERING IS NEGLIGIBLE

Declares He Has Aided President Wilson to Cut Down Excesses

Joseph E. Davies, democratic candidate for the nomination for United States senator wound up his game last night with a speech at the gymnasium. The meeting was well attended.

Davies spent a large portion of his time in reviewing the war and denouncing Senator La Follette.

He declared that profiteering in this country was at the minimum and that he had been instrumental in assisting President Wilson to bring it to the present low level.

He declared the issue in the present campaign was loyalty and that any other issue was German camouflage.

"The great issue is not to be screened behind any economic issue," said Mr. Davies. The mayor of New York had nothing to do with winning the war, but the senior senator is vitally concerned in the conduct of the war. The true issue now is the loyalty of the man to be selected for United States senator, his loyalty to the country to win the fight.

"No man can deny the existence of disloyalists in the state, and the loyal German citizens will be the first to declare this. Any man seeking their vote is disloyal and should not be permitted to go to the senate."

"There is some economic issue. Profiteering is an issue. But Davies of Washington has been in Washington helping Wilson curb profiteering. There has been in this war a minimum of profiteering of any civilized conflict."

"President Wilson is the greatest living exponent of open diplomacy, for he has invited the free peoples of the world to sit in judgment on the war aims, presented four different times. Any statement to the contrary is German camouflage."

"In time of struggle no man or group of men are going to stand openly before a government and oppose what it is doing."

"President Wilson is the greatest living exponent of open diplomacy, for he has invited the free peoples of the world to sit in judgment on the war aims, presented four different times. Any statement to the contrary is German camouflage."

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AT THE THEATRES

AT THE ORPHEUM



Lillian Morely and McCarthy Sisters

ORPHEUM

The portrayal of the character of the rich Jewish father by Sam Liebert, late star of "Louisiana Lou," "Potash and Perlmutter," is the best piece of acting on the Orpheum stage the first half of this week. Supported by an able company, the play carries the father, mother, daughter, and lover, through the stages of being rich; the ungrateful daughter returning home from college to scorn the old fashioned ideas of her parents, the loss of all their money in a film investment, and then the good news that the report of the money being lost was only a ruse the lover had used to bring Sadie to her senses. Of course, then she was going to marry him.

Lillian Morely and the McCarthy sisters made a hit with their singing and dancing; Miss Morely's service flag song winning the most applause. The McCarthy sisters, as the youthful Buster Brown—short skirt lovers, especially pleased the audience.

Walker and Texas presented some skillful rope spinning and knot-tying in "Fastimes on the 3 Cross Ranch." The comedy talking was flat. Jack Dresdner in a one-man act, won a great deal of applause with his "Juniosties in song and dance, and was full of such sayings, as "You can drive a horse to water, but a pencil must be led."

Gus Thaler's circus closed the bill with a good animal act. Well trained monkeys, dogs, and ponies delighted the animal lovers. Vengeance and the Woman left Bessie and Blackie hiding in a cave with the Black Jack and his gang camped at the entrance.

GRAND.

"The Son of Democracy" which is shown at the Grand today, is not a life of Lincoln. It is a series of dramas of early American life and Abraham Lincoln, boy and man, is the leading character.

Benjamin Chapin, the living likeness of Abraham Lincoln, one of the greatest of Lincoln authorities, portrays Lincoln. Mr. Chapin has directed, written and produced these thirty-minute dramas and each is historically correct though none is "history" according to the common conception, which sets "history" down as dry uninteresting facts.

"The Son of Democracy" is unique

INSTALL LETTER CHUTES

Two new letter chutes have just been installed in the capital at the Wisconsin avenue and Monona avenue entrances. Mail can now be dropped into the glass front letter tubes on any of the floors and will fall into the bronze receiving box on the main floor. The postal carriers will collect from the boxes every hour.

A good deal of white paper helps people to notice an idea.



Sam Liebert

in that it presents the real Lincoln, a man not exactly as prejudice often has pictured him. Northerners sometimes look upon Lincoln as a man who "defeated the South." Southerners really understand him better than men of the North. They know him more as Mr. Chapin knows him, as the best friend the South had, a man understanding entirely their problems.

"YOU'RE IN LOVE"

The same combination of author and composer responsible for those joyous musical successes, "Katinka," "High Jinks," and "The Firefly," which Arthur Hammerstein produced on a scale of splendor, has again been brought into remarkable prominence by the unusual honors showered upon "You're In Love," another such a diverting entertainment, which will be seen here at the Fuller Opera House on Saturday for a matinee and night performance.

In presenting this, his latest and greatest success, Mr. Hammerstein is said to have cornered the beauty market in securing a chorus which for youthful vigor and vim is altogether surpassing.

ORTON---TODAY

Metro Picture Service, Presents FRANCES NELSON in "THE POWER OF DECISION" The 5 Act Metro Wonderplay of a Woman's Choice in True Love

A good deal of white paper helps people to notice an idea.

1,000 SEE WAR FILMS

War pictures shown at the capitol last night were viewed by more than 1,000 persons. The pictures showed what the men are doing in the various training camps and on board ship and were sent here by the Illinois state council of defense. More war pictures will be shown next Monday night.

War-Savings Stamps are Worth Self-Sacrifice.

WILLIAMS IS BETTER

Norton Williams, supervisor, turned to his home, 461 S. Main street, yesterday from St. Mary's hospital, where he was operated two weeks ago for appendicitis.

Advertising campaigns for commercial ideas are best conceived and best written by men who have creative passion for commercial ideas and for attracting attention, personal and interested ideas.

A MUSEMENT SAMUSEMENT

DOUBLE SHOW ORPHEUM, TONIGHT 7:30 9:00

MR. SAM LIEBERT The Talented Character Actor
Late Star of "Potash and Perlmutter"
And His Capable Company in One Act Comedy
"THE SHATTERED IDOL"

Thalero's Circus A NOVELTY ACT
Lillian Morely **McCarthy Sisters** Those Personality Girls
Jack Dresdner FUNNIOSITIES
Walker and Texas PASTIMES ON THE RANCH

10TH EPISODE OF THE GREAT SERIAL PHOTOPLAY

"VENGEANCE AND THE WOMAN"

THE PICTURE HUNDREDS ARE WATCHING

MATINEE TOMORROW 3 P.M.

GRAND TODAY ONLY

Presents the Charming and Beautiful

MISS OLIVE TELL

Supported by an all star cast of stage and screen celebrities in

"The Unforeseen"

Charles Frohman's Plays in Motion Pictures

Produced by Empire All-Star Corporation for release by Mutual Built on the story of a girl who spent the first years of her married life in constant fear of the revelation of one indiscreet moment ADAPTED FROM THE FROHMAN STAGE SUCCESS, "THE UNFORESEEN," WRITTEN BY CAPTAIN ROBERT MARSHALL, FAMOUS PLAYWRIGHT

And Paramount Presents

Benjamin Chapin in "A Call to Arms"

A Story of "THE SON OF DEMOCRACY"

FULLER Sat., Mar. 23

MATINEE AND NIGHT

MAIL ORDERS NOW—SEAT SALE TOMORROW

ARTHUR HAMMERSTEIN'S

MUSICAL COMEDY OF LIFE, LOVE AND YOUTH

A UNIQUE AND STARTLING

NEW YORK CASINO

SUCCESS

YOU'RE IN LOVE

BOOK AND LYRICS BY OTTO HARBACH AND EDWARD CLARY

MUSIC SCORE BY RUDOLPH FRANK

AUTHORS OF "KATINKA," "HIGH JINKS" AND "THE FIREFLY"

SPLENDID CAST-LIKABLE CHORUS-TELLING SONGS

PRICES: — MATINEE—25c, 50c, 75c, \$1.00

EVENING—50c, 75c, \$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.00.

FULLER—Today

SHOWS CONTINUOUS 2 TO 5-7 TO 11

Ann Pennington

—IN—

"Sunshine Nan"

Adapted from "Calvary Alley," by Alice Hegan Rice

You'll like this picture. It's the best that Miss Pennington has ever done and we are mighty proud to show it. A delightful little drama with a vein of comedy as fine as spun gold.

—IN ADDITION—

"VICTOR MOORE" in "COMMUTING"

A Corking Paramount-Kleever Comedy

Afternoons 5c & 10c Evenings 10c & 15c

Thursday and Friday

Return Engagement—"THE WHIP"

OBITUARY

JOHN ANZEN

John Anzen, 12-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Mathew Anzen, Barry, Wis., died at the St. Mary's hospital this morning, as the result of an operation for appendicitis. He had been at the hospital for two weeks. The body will be taken to Barry today.

War-Savings Stamps are Worth Self-Sacrifice.

MAJESTIC



"The Man Without a Country," last times today.

MAJESTIC Madison's Premier Photoplay House

LAST TIMES TODAY

SPECIAL JEWEL PRODUCTION

"The Man Without a Country"

THE MOST INSPIRING, WORTH-WHILE, UTTERLY SATISFACTORY PHOTO-PLAY OF THE YEAR

To Patriots—A Message of Splendid Hope

To Slackers—A Stern Warning

—TOMORROW—

Alice Brady in "THE SPURS OF SYBIL"

THE CAPITAL TIMES

An Independent Newspaper

WILLIAM T. KJUE, Editor

Entered as second class matter December 18, 1917, at the post office at Madison, Wis., under the act of March 3, 1879

Published by The Capital Times Company every evening, except Sunday, in the Capital Times Building, 106 King Street, Madison, Wis. Manager of Advertising, W. C. Allman; Business Manager, E. C. Homberger; Circulation Managers, Thomas C. Bowden and Harry Sage

SUBSCRIPTION PRICE

By carrier, 43 cents monthly or \$5.00 per year; by mail anywhere in the United States, \$3.00 per year.

Telephone 2200

MADISON, WIS., MARCH 19, 1918.

MEMBER OF ASSOCIATED PRESS

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"Let us have faith that right makes might, and in that faith, let us to the end, dare to do our duty as we understand it."

DEMOCRACY IS GRINDING

THE primary battle is over. All over the state of Wisconsin today the farmer, the clerk, the banker and the candlestick maker are engaged in carrying out the thing that we call democracy. And what a safety valve this instrument of democracy is. It is not necessary to enumerate what crimes would be committed by the powers that be if the ballot did not lie somewhere at the end of the exploitation.

The Capital Times has no fear that Wisconsin is in danger of being "given a black eye before the world." It isn't for New York to look with patronizing eyes on Wisconsin; Pennsylvania should clean her own back yard before lifting the eyes of censure out over her borders.—Wisconsin has been too far along the road of fundamental democracy for years while her neighbor states have been struggling with financial autocracy to need the aid of these commonwealths in steering her at the present time.

And let's have done with this bitter propaganda of abusing everybody that doesn't agree with ME. We believe that the vote today will at least show that there are two sides to this question and that the minority side, whichever it is, is going to be large enough to be entitled to a respectable hearing. Lenroot is loyal but his loyalty has been challenged because of partisan motives. Thompson is loyal but his loyalty has been challenged because of partisan motives,—both sides doing the challenging being equally selfish and vindictive. The world is not going to come to an end if Lenroot is defeated and Thompson elected. Democracy will grind along in the same old ponderous way,—but it will keep advancing and no power on earth will stop it.

BUT THE PEOPLE ARE TALKING TODAY. WE EDITORS HAVE HAD OUR SAY.

GIVE THE POSTOFFICE A LIFT

THE postoffice department comes in for a large amount of criticism these days. The service is abominable and we suppose that it will continue to be so in order that Mr. Burleson may build up his surplus,—said surplus to be lugged out into the next political campaign.

While a big share of the poor service is due to government curtailment, yet there are many things that the public can do to lighten the burdens of overworked postoffice employees. These men, totally devoid of blame, are the men who have to stand as the buffers between an irate public and the government,—these men have to stand the abuse.

A postoffice employe recently told us of the thoughtless things done by the public which cause extra work. A business concern in the city was sending out thousands of letters. Instead of bringing the letters to the postoffice FACE UP, and IN ORDER they were thrown helter-skelter into the mail boxes. Business concerns can do much to lighten the postoffice burden,—if you have a big mailing list take it to the postoffice in orderly fashion and save needless sorting and arranging.

GIVE THE BOYS AT THE POSTOFFICE A LIFT.

ON THE SPUR OF THE MOMENT

Israel Zangwill says there should be a Jewish republic. What is Broadway, if it isn't that?

A military expert on the New York "Times" is made to say: "France has nearly exhausted her man power."

But her pa power seems to be still going strong.

Every time we pick up a paper we find that "the best-known hotel man in the country" has just died. He must have more lives than King Menelik of Abyssinia.

The war may come and the war may go, but autobiographical sketches of the life of John L. Sullivan will apparently go on forever.

The House agricultural committee is urging a new food law "with teeth in it."

So far as teeth are concerned, the ultimate consumers have almost forgotten about them.

The old fashioned party who used to send to the mail order house for a No. 9 set of teeth (upper and lower) has passed from mortal ken.

"From childhood I have been influenced by five men: Alexander the Great, Julius Caesar, Theophrastus, Frederick the Great and Napoleon."

—Emperor Wilhelm II.

Strange he doesn't mention Leon Trotsky.

TROTSKY'S PLAN OF CAMPAIGN IS TO LURE THE GERMAN SO FAR INTO RUSSIA THAT THEY WILL ALL DIE OFF OF HOMESICKNESS.

A WAR SAVER is a Life Saver! Buy War-Savings Stamps!

FARMERS' UNION IN CONVENTION ASSAILS HOOVER AND EDUCATION

Woman Declares Agricultural Colleges Are Training Schools for Corporations Selling Farm Machinery—One Speaker Predicts Non-Partisan League Will Make a Winner Out of Montana—American Society of Equity Wants Representation in Food Administration.

At the afternoon session yesterday of the American Society of Equity Mrs. Nels Radick, national organizer of the women's auxiliaries, spoke on the work of that department.

"Nothing is ever done for a farmer unless he does it himself," asserted Mrs. Radick. "The aim of our organization is to procure living conditions commensurate with those of the laborer and equal to the demands made upon the farmer for the support of the government. Relief for the farmer from the economic oppression of the present time is also another aim of the organization."

Flays State Colleges Mrs. Radick asserted that forces were at work now undermining the system of education as far as any value to farmers was concerned. She brought a pernicious charge against state agricultural schools, calling them "training schools for big corporations such as the International Harvester company and big seed concerns." She was scathing in her criticism of present educational systems. "Big corporations put out their tendrils and form a network around agricultural schools to draw the boys and girls away from the farm rather than back to the work of their fathers."

"Did you ever hear of an Equity speaker addressing a farmers' institute or community gathering?" asked the speaker. "We have never been able to get one of our speakers on a program of that sort. The extension department of our state schools provide the programs. They give us something to soothe us and lull us to sleep so that the big corporations can go on and on with their profiteering," Mrs. Radick said, amid the applause of the audience.

Raps Educational System

Joe Carnahan of Wisconsin was the next speaker. He denounced the present system of education and asserted that when the farmers' children were rightly educated they would "break away from the system of price-makers and profit-takers."

He was succeeded by James Allison, Durand, Wis., who is now doing organization work in Iowa. He told of the marvelous accomplishments of the co-operative work in Wisconsin and asserted that the farmer was not being educated to think for himself but follow the lead of the big corporation. "We ought to be represented on Mr. Hoover's committee," he said. He said members of that committee were drawing big salaries while they are working for \$1 a day.

The committee reported on nominations, constitution and by-laws, resolutions, legislation, marketing and organization and education. The committee on committees consisted of a representative from each organized district and one from the unorganized territory. This completed the work of the first day's session.

Wild Sessions Today

Right off the reel this morning a contest developed in the first business session of the gathering of farmers in Waterloo theatre to organize a state branch of the American Society of Equity.

The committee on nominations brought in two reports, one the majority, signed by 10 members; the other the minority, signed by two members. Their only point of difference was in a candidate for vice president. The majority wanted Harry L. Bissonette of Floyd county; the minority insisted on J. W. Waters of Winneshiek county. On a roll call of counties the minority report was defeated by a vote of 813 to 213.

This rivalry apparently was of a friendly nature, although many of the delegates deplored the fact that there should be any division of sentiment in the convention's first official action. A spirit of deeper feeling, one that appeared to be akin to resentment, was manifested on the part of the defeated members from Allamakee and Winneshiek county, mainly, when a motion was made to the effect that, out of respect to Aaron J. Johnson, the newly elected president, whose father died last night, the convention permit the national officers to continue in charge of the sessions.

Challenge the Chair The question was debated pro and con, the men from the two counties named opposing the motion. They set forth their objection on the theory that since officers were duly elected it was their business to preside. They wanted to know what a vice president was for except to take the place of the president when he was absent.

On the call of the vote by aye and nay, each side shouted its preference. The volume of noise appeared stronger for the ayes than for the nays, and the chairman, D. O. Mahoney, national president, declared the motion was carried.

Objectors challenged this decision and a division of the house was called for. On a rising vote it was about three to one.

"The vice president should get ready to come forward at any time," said Mr. Mahoney, "for I am apt to retire at any moment." Mr. Bissonette had previously announced that

he was unprepared and would rather be excused from presiding.

Officers Elected

Before reading the majority report of the committee on nominations, the chairman stated "We are now undertaking to help President Wilson win this war." His reference was wildly cheered. "We have placed on the board of directors a man who can speak to the farmer in his own language when we have him on the mat for the final count—Mr. Lichtenberg of Dubuque county."

The majority report recommended the following nominations: President Aaron J. Johnson of Clinton county; vice president, Mr. Bissonette of Floyd county; trustees for one year, H. A. Hendrickson of Allamakee; for two years, Brade Wamstead of Mitchell county; for three years, W. H. Lichtenberg of Dubuque county.

In only one point did the minority report differ; it contained the name of J. W. Waters of Winneshiek as the candidate for vice president.

The roll call on the minority report showed the following poll:

	For	Against
Allamakee	87	71
Clayton		120
Clinton		102
Chickasaw		25
Delaware		97
Dubuque	5	64
Floyd		52
Howard		82
Mitchell	129	42
Winneshiek		37
Worth		82
Cedar		6
Cerro Gordo	12	
Fayette		37
Jackson		82
Scott		6
Total	213	813

Winneshiek, Palo Alto, Kossuth, Bremer and Butler were not ready to vote and were passed.

Action Then Unanimous

As evidence of their magnanimity, showing they were good losers, the delegates from the counties voting aye on the minority report moved that the nominations be made unanimous. In this request the two members of the nominating committee signing the minority report joined. The motion was carried with a shout.

The chair was then instructed, through unanimous vote, to cast the full vote of the convention for the nominees.

It was following this action that the contest developed over whether or not the new officers should assume their positions or the national officers should continue. One especially insistent Winneshiek man, Henry Rueh, persisted in debating this point after the incident was considered a closed chapter.

Is It Jealousy?

The disagreement between certain sections of delegates, which cropped out today, may have had its inception in the removal of the convention from Decorah to Waterloo. In this connection Secretary Long, in the National Equity News, wrote: "There can be no reasonable objection to the change of place, while there are good reasons for it. And there would be no objection if it were not for an outside influence at work for personal gain and spite work. Do you want another organization to step in and dictate to the Equity society what it shall or shall not do? The authorized convention will be at Waterloo March 5 and 6. Any other will not be recognized by the national office. The two counties—Allamakee and Winneshiek—under the dominating outside influence, are the only ones making any complaint. Brother Nash of Allamakee, while in the national office Feb. 22, admitted that a few men in his and in Winneshiek counties, planned to pick out the officers, should be the state officers. They, of course, would be to suit their outside influence. Why this activity, if not for this? After the discussion, Brother Nash did not once ask me to change the place of meeting from Waterloo."

Sing "America." At the opening of today's sessions, both morning and afternoon, the delegates sang "America." A few men gathered on the platform to lead. Later Mr. Mahoney made a long address, in which he pointed out some of the pitfalls which the Iowa league should avoid in its organization. He aroused hearty applause by his references to the war, the good work of President Wilson and the flag. He commended Senator Cummins as a man, saying he had been right on most questions, and forgave him for not having heard of the American Society of Equity, because little has been done in the way of publicity. But the speaker predicted that within a few years every senator, every congressman and every member of a state assembly will know what the organization is and where its members reside.

"In numbers there is strength and power," said Mr. Mahoney, and it is up to you and me, up to all of us, to extend our organization and increase its membership. We feel proud of our government for its work in this great national crisis. It has declared with no uncertain voice that there shall be no profiteering in war times on food products or other necessities of the nation.

"In time of peace we asked that steps be taken along these lines, but the government did not see fit to take them. When we are sufficiently organized, with 20,000 or 30,000 members in each state, our requests, if they be reasonable, will

carry weight with the lawmakers."

Mr. Mahoney deplored the membership of the organization in North Dakota had fallen from 15,000 to 1,000, mainly because the society had done its pioneering work and the members, having been successful in organizing co-operative business activities, have ceased to pay state or national dues.

Iowa has a membership of 7,000, it was announced.

National Men in Control

The committee on organization and education made its report this morning. This committee was composed of L. J. Havi, Worth; R. J. Dyer, Jackson, Carro Gordo, and A. J. Richardson, Delaware. Their first resolution recommended that the work of organization in Iowa be left under the control of national officers. This recommendation was the topic of much debate.

"Are we babies that have to be watched all the time?" declared one farmer from Winneshiek county. Others, out of courtesy to national officers, and some because they did not care to take the entire responsibility, were in favor of adopting the resolution. Only 12 out of 99 Iowa counties have organized equity societies, hence the work of organizing the other 87 is yet before the league. However, after much deliberation and debating, the resolution was adopted.

The second clause was adopted with practically no debating and no opposition. It recommended a better system of education for the boys and girls of the rural schools of Iowa. "When our rural schools cease to be experiment stations for sweet girl graduates our sons and daughters will be educated," one of the speakers is quoted as saying.

As an amendment to these resolutions it was suggested that each member of the American society of Equity should subscribe to the National Equity News. This brought forth all kinds of stories of the organized farmer, Wausau, Wis., said: "Let your cause be supreme. While at time organizations and individuals disagree, remember that the Society of Equity has plenty to fight here in Iowa during the war and there will be plenty more after the war." He said the impression had gone forth that the secret service men were after the farmer all the time but it was not true. He urged the local unions to work with the state and national organizations. Rudolph Nash, Allamakee county, and a "Dutchman" from Fayette county, who in no uncertain words pledged his loyal support to the country which "was protecting him and where he had made his living and was content to live," recommended the National Equity News and after more deliberation and consideration the amendment was adopted.

The committee on resolutions, composed of C. L. Breuler, Fayette, L. H. Erickson, Allamakee, and James Bittenger, Floyd, announced they were ready to report. It was decided to read the resolutions and adjourn until after lunch.

Pledge Loyal Support

The resolutions recommended that "In these, the darkest days of American history, the convention pledges support to the president of the United States and will do all in its power to meet the demands of the government. Realizing that there is too wide a margin between the farmer and the profiteer, prices paid the farmer and the exorbitant prices paid by the consumer to the packer and big business concerns, we ask relief for the people of this nation from these great injustices as well as from unjust profiteering."

"Whereas the new road laws in our state are more hindrance than benefits to the farmers, they petition the legislature to make road laws which will be an improvement and not a hindrance."

The third resolution recommended the Equity News and recognized it as the official paper of the organization.

One of the resolutions thanked Mayor W. R. Law, the Commercial club and the citizens of Waterloo for their hearty welcome in this city and the treatment they had been accorded here.

H. V. Lichtenberg, Dubuque, suggested that a resolution be passed recommending that each union send representatives to the convention of the United Taxpayers of Iowa in Des Moines, March 12, to which delegates of this convention had been invited.

The resolutions were adopted this afternoon.—Waterloo Evening Courier and Reporter.

Persons and Things

At Fargo, N. D., John Ebbens, Bismarck, found guilty of violating the espionage act by a jury in federal court, was sentenced to three months in the county jail.

At Chicago, Frank Victor Milan, formerly of Minneapolis, was held to the grand jury under bonds of \$1,500 on charges of making false assertions in his questioning.

Although a checking up failed to reveal anything wrong, J. A. Turner, forty years old, cashier of the first National bank of West Salem, Ill., has confessed to a shortage of \$7,500 dating back ten years.

John E. Lindberg, North Branch, Minn., for eleven years state creamery inspector was removed from the Minnesota dairy and food department service for incompetency and failure to properly discharge his official duties.

Mayor Speer, holding that a chaplain is needed more than detectives or police inspectors, sent an ordinance to the council urging the appointment of a chaplain who could "offer consolation to war bereaved homes without appearing to intrude."

UNDER HIS NEW COLONEL—R. E. MORSE



News of the Past

FIFTY YEARS AGO TODAY

Belfast Ireland, nominates Fenian jail inmate Johnson for member of parliament. . . 80 lives lost by explosion of engine on steamer "Mag-nolia" on Ohio R. near Cincinnati. . . Charles Dunn, democratic candidate for chief justice in Wis., is charged with having been a believer in slavery. . . Col. E. Bryant of Monroe comes to Madison to take over Spooner's place as adjutant-general and private sec. to Gov. Fairchild. . . Lumbering over for season in Wis. . . Ohio passes law against prize-fighting. . . Mayor Sanborn vetoes tree planting ordinance.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

"Noranic" of White Star line lost in storm. . . Clara Barton receives for Red Cross gift of 800 acres in Blue Grass region from Dr. Joseph Gardner of Bedford, Ind. . . Wade Hampton gets Rod Taylor's place as U. S. Commissioner of railroads. . . F. C. McCarthy gets contract to build Dane Co. jail. . . State forestry association organized. . . J. M. Morrow of Sparta to succeed Gen. Rogers as internal revenue collector for W. Wis. district. . . Russell Jackson and Louis Holbourn, nimrods, get 4 wild geese and 3 ditto ducks on Lake Kegonsa. . . Indians camped on Monona catching muskrats.

TEN YEARS AGO.

Gunnar Knudson made premier of Norway. . . Gov. Davidson talks at Richland Center praising J. O. Emery and his pure food work. . . W. J. McKay candidate for mayor as opponent of Schubert's "wide open policy." . . Minn. defeats Wis. in butter contest at St. Paul. . . Mrs. John S. Hawkes, widow of Journal manager dies at Clarinda, Iowa. . . Prof. R. B. Anderson goes to Jewell, Iowa, to give lectures. . . Miss Lena Hambrecht marries George Schroeder. . . Council committee decides that tearing down of water tower is not necessary to public safety. . . P. H. Cass chosen pres. of P. O. clerks association. . . Birthday anniversary of Prof. F. D. Crawshaw, b. St. Paul, 1874; and of Wm. Jennings Bryan, b. Salem, Ill., 1860.



If Hoover would stop th' banquets it would conserve lots o' head lettuce an' halibut. You don't have t' be married t' notice th' days gittin' longer.

WISCONSIN FARMER AFTER PROFITEERS

Agricultural Publication Says Incomes Have Not Been Taxed Enough

Unless certain changes are quickly made in federal war taxation, the farmer and the man on comparatively small wages and salaries will continue to bear the heavy burden of the war expense, according to James M. Pierce, publisher of The Wisconsin Farmer.

"The profiteers will continue to escape their just burden," Pierce declares. "The chief objection which I have to the present revenue law is that it does not place enough of the tax burden of the war on the 'excess profits' from the manufacture and sale of war munitions. Do not misunderstand me; I am not asking that every man is not entitled to good rewards for his labor; that every dollar, honestly invested in useful enterprises, is not entitled to good returns."

"I am simply arguing that when exceptional conditions permit a few

men to make exceptional profits the burden of the war debt should fall upon their shoulders and not upon the shoulders of the struggling millions to whom the war has brought misery and denial rather than swollen fortunes.

"I contend that the maximum is far too low; that excess war profits should be taxed as high as 80 per cent, just as England taxes such profits. Not to do this is to sanction profiteering in the worst sense of the word; is to permit a few to wax rich beyond the dreams of avarice at the expense of the many, whom the government declares shall give largely from the little which they earn."

Senator Chamberlain, Oregon, has recovered from an attack of appendicitis and is spending a week at Atlantic City.

President Wilson is said to be considering the advisability of directing the war department to withdraw its order discontinuing the publication of home addresses and next of kin of soldiers killed or wounded in France.

NEWS NOTES—MOVIELAND

Clarine Seymour, for some while leading lady for the famous Toto, the New York Hippodrome clown, is now working for Pathe comedies and there is little doubt that she will both amuse and charm.

Miss Seymour takes her laughing-producing work not too seriously, but seriously enough to work hard at it during business hours. Her directors have found her to be one of the most tireless workers they have ever had the pleasure of meeting and determined to do a scene many times before she is satisfied that she has done her best.

Toto, the Hippodrome clown, is appearing with Miss Seymour in the new Pathe comedies that are said to promise much laughter for film followers.

WANDA CHANGES NAME

Wanda Petit, well known leading lady of the screen, will henceforth be known as Wanda Hawley, so she announces, having taken this step in altering her cognomen at the request of Douglas Fairbanks. Miss Petit or Hawley, appears opposite Douglas in his new release, which follows "Headin' South." Petit did not meet with the approval of Fairbanks for various reasons, hence the switch. The name of the new play, written and directed by Alan Dwan, remains to be selected.

Henry Geall, more or less known to screen followers, has returned to the stage and will be seen in a leading role in the new Frederick!Fanny Hatton play, "The Squab Farm." The play is a biting satire on life at the Hollywood studios.

Mrs. Vernon Castle whose husband Capt. Vernon Castle of the British Royal Flying Corps, was recently killed in Texas, will receive from Blaine McGrath, editor of the Mutual Film corporations Screen Telegram, a positive print of the last motion picture in which her husband posed.

Says the Exhibitors' Trade Review with refreshing honesty: "Pictures can—and should—do—very—in



Clarine Seymour.

quality. But admission prices don't—and can't follow picture up and down the scale.

Douglas Fairbanks' recent "Red Cross Rodeo" cleared, it is said, over \$17,000. In recognition of the valuable services of one Fred Burns, horseman, he presented the gentleman with a Pinto pony.

Beatrice Morse and Rosalie Ashton, who have many successful productions to their credit, are now listed as members of the World Film scenario staff. They are engaged upon a story in which Montague Love will be starred. They were formerly with the Goldwyn.

Elsie Ferguson expects soon to begin taking pictures on the west coast.

SOCIETY

Announce Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. David Ross Charles, 221 North Park street, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Eva Ruth, to Lieutenant Frederick W. Curtis, Miss Charles is a senior at the University. Lieutenant Curtis was a junior there when he left in September for training at the United States Aviation school at Tuskegee, Ala. He is now instructing at Dallas, Texas. He is the youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick W. Curtis, 2010 Adams street, Winona park.

Beavers Give Dance

The Beavers have announced an entertainment and dance to be given for their members at 8 o'clock tomorrow evening in Woodman hall, at West Main street. Music will be furnished by the Crescent orchestra and an admission fee of 25 cents will be charged. The members may invite their friends to attend.

Magician to Be at Dance

A world famous magician will perform at the W. A. A. matinee dance next Saturday afternoon. This professional conjurer, who has entertained the crowned heads of Europe, has been secured with great difficulty for a performance in Lathrop hall. His marvelous magic has just been praised by famous Orpheum comedians. Mary Roubenbach, chairman of the stunt committee, has recommended this artist highly.

The many other peppy stunts for the matinee dance are shrouded in the deepest mystery. "They say" that the stunts are to be entirely original and will doubtlessly "raise the roof."

The only way to satisfy curiosity regarding this celebrated magician and the other stunts will be to come to the dance next Saturday afternoon. Tickets can be obtained from any member of W. A. A.

PERSONALS

J. W. Hunt, Stoughton, was an early Sunday visitor with his son, Henry Hunt, North Blair street.

John Walestad, Wisconsin avenue, went to Brooklyn, Friday night to attend the farewell party given for Helley Peterson, who left for Chicago, Saturday, to join the coast guards.

Miss Helene Thomas, Chadbourne hall, visited friends in Brooklyn, Friday night and attended a dancing party.

Mrs. Mary Conway, who has been a patient at the sanitarium for the past month, has been able to return to her home at Waunakee.

The Misses Harriet and Amelia Perry, South Broadway street, spent Sunday with relatives in Edgerton.

Miss M. Oliver, sister of Mrs. Carl G. Gifford, 302 North Henry street, has returned from Milwaukee where she was visiting her brother.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Woldenberg, 1135 Sherman avenue, are expected to return to Madison the last of this week from a two months' visit in Texas.

Mrs. W. St. Sure, Sheboygan, is visiting Mrs. E. Echman, 925 Central place for a few days.

Miss Helen Alban, who spent two months with Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Walker, Rowley avenue, has left for her home in Rhineland.

Mr. and Mrs. Winfield P. Chapman, who visited for several days with Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Crump, Ames avenue, have left for Clear Lake, S. Dak., for a short visit before returning to their home in Astor, Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Stearns, Elkton, spent the week end at the Crump home, enroute to South Dakota.

F. O. Leiser, general secretary of the Y. M. C. A., is spending the day in Milwaukee in conference with the committee from the Central Military department for men for the army Y. M. C. A. work in France.

The Misses Sue O'Connor and Dorothy Burke, South Park street, spent the week end in Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Welsh and children, West Washington avenue, have left for Chicago where they will make their home in the future.

Mrs. Norman D. Bassett, Chicago, is spending a week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Brandenburg, Langdon street, Mr. Bassett has entered the government service and for the present is located at South Bend, Ind.

Mrs. C. J. Wehrmann and daughter, Mary Ellen, 436 West Dayton street, are visiting Mrs. Wehrmann's.

Little Stores of Yesterday Are Big Today—Because They Advertised

EVENTS OF TOMORROW

Morning
Art department of Woman's club meets at 10 a. m.
Afternoon
Wimodaghs club has luncheon and program.
Food demonstration at Presbyterian church.
Longfellow Parent-Teacher association meets.
Capitol Red Cross unit meets.
Evening
Girls' Glee club concert at Music hall.
Beaver dance and entertainment at Woodman hall.
Open meeting of Women Workers at Olympic club.

mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. M. Kelly, Dane.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Fehlandt, Waunakee, are spending a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Fehlandt, 17 North Bassett street.

Mrs. M. McManis, Chicago, has been visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Osterfund, 351 West Doty street, and with relatives at Stoughton, her former home.

A baby boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. C. J. McElrath, 2117 Regent street, last night at the General hospital.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Olson, 1822 Spaight street, yesterday afternoon at the General hospital.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Louis Rank, 407 State street, at the General hospital yesterday afternoon.

Clubs

Open for Red Cross Work
Immanuel Lutheran church parlors, corner Jennifer and South Ingalls streets, are open for Red Cross work every Wednesday from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Have All Day Sewing Meeting
The Woman's alliance of the Unitarian church will hold an all day sewing meeting tomorrow at the home of Mrs. A. S. Flint, 450 North Charter street. Work will be done for the General hospital and the great quantity to be finished necessitates a large attendance.

Guild No. 2 Meets
Guild No. 2 of the Grace Episcopal church will meet tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 with Mrs. Frank C. Sharp, 659 Mendota court.

Meet with Mrs. Lindsay
The South Madison Red Cross group will meet tomorrow afternoon and evening with Mrs. W. T. Lindsay, 926 Lake court.

Have Cottage Prayer Meeting
The Ninth ward cottage prayer meeting will be held tomorrow morning with Mrs. J. E. Ramsey, 302 South Mills street.

Postpone Meeting
The meeting of the Madison Patriotic club which was to have been held Thursday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Demarest, 320 West Doty street, has been postponed until the second meeting in May.

Parent-Teacher Meeting
The Parent-Teacher association of the Latham school will meet in the kindergarten room of the school Friday afternoon at 3:45. Mrs. A. W. Schorger will speak on "Children and the War." Miss E. L. Bascom will talk on "Americanization."

Spanish Club Meets
The Spanish club will hold its fifth regular meeting at the Gamma Phi lodge at 8 o'clock tonight. H. S. Lipschultz, treasurer, will report upon the financial results of the Spanish play given a few days ago. A varied program has been arranged for the evening.

Miss Madeleine H. Goldmann and Marion S. Prentiss will give two selections of Spanish poetry. Miss Esther Lobitan will give a soprano solo, accompanied by Irving C. Scherke. Mr. Charles Galloway will give a speech in Spanish.

Study Public Speaking
About twenty women who have volunteered to take the work in the special public speaking class which has just been organized by Mrs. A. E. Proudfoot as a part of the work of the Speakers' bureau, met at the city library last night for the first real class of instruction. The members were all asked to come prepared to give a two minute talk, after each of which criticisms and instructions were given by the instructors, Miss A. Macnaughton and Mrs. E. Hunt, both members of the public speaking department of the University. The class will meet every Monday evening until the course is completed.

Discuss Clothes Budget
The Women Workers, formerly known as the Women Wage Earners, will hold an open meeting at 8 o'clock tomorrow evening at the Olympic club rooms, over Keeley's Palace of Sweets, for the members, their friends, and all others interested. The question of the average woman's yearly clothes budget will be taken up, with a talk by Miss C. L. Schmidt, of the Home Economics department of the University, who has been making a special investigation of that question.

Italian reed shopping bags, 75c and up. Wehrmann's, 116 King.

FASHION HINT



This attractive model is designed for the very young girl who is not quite out of the toddler class. It is a skirt that produces a cost effect by pockets in the skirt in front and a wide belt of five folds. The vest and collar are white.

High School Notes

By Clarence Williams

Harold Goodlad, of the class of 1920, and Clarence Martin, 1918, have both completed their training course at the Great Lakes Naval Training station and are now in Madison on a ten day furlough after which they will immediately embark for the sea.

Miss Weber, biology teacher, and Percy Slocum, history teacher, are ill with the measles.

The Forum Debating society will hold the following debate Thursday at 3:45, in room 104: Resolved That the Initiative and Referendum should be adopted in Wisconsin. The question will be debated by Martin, Holmes and Demarest on the affirmative, and Bollenbeck, Haskins and Hilsenboff on the negative.

The Lit. Debating society will hold a general discussion at their meeting Thursday, March 21, which will be followed by a business meeting. Some question interesting to all will be discussed and all members are requested to be present. Visitors will be allowed to attend.

A complete list of the seniors who are eligible for graduation has been placed on the bulletin board. The list totals 204. Anyone who has a sufficient number of credits for graduation, and does not find his name on the list is requested to notify the office at once.

Ellsworth Mahoney, a senior, who enlisted in the navy early last December, has just received his call to report for training at the Great Lakes Naval Training station on March 25.

The office announces that the boys who signed up for farm work early this semester will be excused for their patriotic work on April 18. These boys have been doing extra work in their studies and their early dismissal will not hamper their general knowledge of the required course. The semester examinations will be held earlier so as to give the boys a chance to write. Full credit will be given for the entire semester's work, and in the case of seniors, they will be permitted to come back for their diplomas in the middle of June and participate with the class in commencement activities.

Table Linens are much nicer and easier handled when rolled on curtain poles instead of folding and creasing.

A starch for fine garments and far superior to any other can be obtained by pouring off the first water when boiling rice. Garments when ironed will look like new.

To clean enamel woodwork—Soft warm water, one-half cup kerosene oil, good white soap.

Wash and polish with soft cloth. Will look very nice if carefully done.

Potato Pulp as a cleaner—Grate raw potatoes to a fine pulp in clean water and pass the liquid through a coarse sieve into another vessel of water. Let the mixture stand until the fine white particles of the potatoes are precipitated then pour them.

Prairie, land in Sun Prairie village, \$1.

Ernest F. Bergstrom, Christiansia, to Sophie Bergstrom, land in Christiansia, \$10,000.

Arthur Schenck, Sun Prairie, to Carl Beyer, same place, land in Sun Prairie, \$1.

John Quilty, Burke to Peter Peterson, same place, land in Burke, to \$12,000.

Nora R. Culligan, Madison, to John L. Tormey, same place, lot 18, block 21, West Lawn, \$1.

ERECT BUILDINGS TO TAKE CARE OF CLERKS
(By the Associated Press)
WASHINGTON, March 18.—Provision for erecting buildings in Washington to house the great influx of government clerks was added today to the \$50,000,000 munitions plant housing bill by a house committee. The bill was increased \$10,000,000.

DISMISS CARELESS MEDICS; BAKER ADVISE
(By the Associated Press)
WASHINGTON, March 18.—Despite Secretary Baker's expressed view that mere dismissals from the service is not a heavy enough penalty for army medical officers convicted of neglecting their soldier patients, an army court martial has declined to impose a more severe sentence on First Lieut. John G. Dyer, of the medical reserve service.

Heart Home Problems

MRS. ELIZABETH THOMPSON

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am sixteen years of age and I have been and am very sensitive. If somebody bothered me or scolded me the least bit I would cry and couldn't stop for a long while. I am also very nervous and am taking doctor's treatments. Ugly pimples are coming out on my face. Do you think it is because I am crying, as I can't help it. The tears come even if I don't want them.

HELENA D.
Your pimples and crying are both caused by a nervous physical condition. You need a change and should be with people who make you happy and do not scold you. If you are going to school I think you should stop for awhile and take care of your health. If you are working and your employer is unkind you should change your position. And if you are just staying at home I believe it would help you to go to work where you would have to keep regular hours and would be a big interest. Above all you must stop worrying and must force yourself to stop thinking about your condition and morbid things. Exercise all you can. Walk a lot and breathe deeply. Also get out with young people and have as good a time as you can. It will do no good to worry about your tears. A great many girls of nervous temperament cry just as much as you do. Of course it is an unfortunate state, but you will outgrow it I am sure.

Tears weaken the eyes temporarily but not permanently.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am a girl of fifteen and have been for the past year a chum to a girl of sixteen. Then I became acquainted with another girl from out of town. I invited the latter down to see me and this made my chum jealous, for she wouldn't speak to me all the time during the other girl's visit. This

made me very angry on the other girl's account, as I don't think it made her visit very happy, for we had planned for such a good time together.

I have recently tried to act independent towards my chum, but it seems impossible for I love her although I don't want her to think I am running after her and I positively won't drop my out-of-town friend's friendship.

Do you think I should drop my chum entirely? People tell me to drop her and go with my other friends by all means. Do you think I should make up first? I have tried hard to make up with her, but have only failed. I don't think she knows I have tried, though.

KATHLEEN.
Your chum loves you or she would not care so much because of your friendship with the out-of-town girl. I do not think you should drop her. Do not run after her, of course, but speak pleasantly when you meet and see if she isn't willing to go half way to make up.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: Can a man living in one county and a girl living in another obtain a marriage license in still another county? Or is it necessary to get the license in the county in which the girl lives? The girl is twenty and the man twenty-five.

ELISIE R.
A license can be obtained in any county.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: Is it proper for a girl to talk to a boy on the street, and is it nice for a girl who hears it to tell everyone in town?

BLUE EYES.
Girls should be very careful about discussing boys on the street. It is bad taste to do so. The girl who repeated it did not do the right thing because she indulged in that evil practice of gossip.

Household Hints

MRS. MORTON

MENU HINT
Breakfast
Baked Bananas
Fried Cooked Cereal
Cat Muffins Syrup
Coffee
Luncheon
Baked Stuffed Onions (with Nut and Bread Filling)
Buttered Graham Toast
Molded Maple Tapioca
Dinner
Celery Soup
Beef Loaf Brown Gravy
Winter Squash
Escalloped Potatoes
Green Pepper and Cheese Salad.
Chocolate Blanc Manger (with Skim Milk)

Things Worth Knowing
If there is a tree, shrub, vine or berry bush about your place, do not allow any weasels to go down the sewer, as all these things are starved for the want of potash and alkali. Underbearing pear trees can be made to bear good fruit by this treatment, and the grass around such trees will be dark green in color and will make a heavier growth. This shows plainly the benefit.

Table linens are much nicer and easier handled when rolled on curtain poles instead of folding and creasing.

A starch for fine garments and far superior to any other can be obtained by pouring off the first water when boiling rice. Garments when ironed will look like new.

To clean enamel woodwork—Soft warm water, one-half cup kerosene oil, good white soap.

Wash and polish with soft cloth. Will look very nice if carefully done.

Potato Pulp as a cleaner—Grate raw potatoes to a fine pulp in clean water and pass the liquid through a coarse sieve into another vessel of water. Let the mixture stand until the fine white particles of the potatoes are precipitated then pour them.

Prairie, land in Sun Prairie village, \$1.

Ernest F. Bergstrom, Christiansia, to Sophie Bergstrom, land in Christiansia, \$10,000.

Arthur Schenck, Sun Prairie, to Carl Beyer, same place, land in Sun Prairie, \$1.

John Quilty, Burke to Peter Peterson, same place, land in Burke, to \$12,000.

Nora R. Culligan, Madison, to John L. Tormey, same place, lot 18, block 21, West Lawn, \$1.

ERECT BUILDINGS TO TAKE CARE OF CLERKS

(By the Associated Press)
WASHINGTON, March 18.—Provision for erecting buildings in Washington to house the great influx of government clerks was added today to the \$50,000,000 munitions plant housing bill by a house committee. The bill was increased \$10,000,000.

DISMISS CARELESS MEDICS; BAKER ADVISE

(By the Associated Press)
WASHINGTON, March 18.—Despite Secretary Baker's expressed view that mere dismissals from the service is not a heavy enough penalty for army medical officers convicted of neglecting their soldier patients, an army court martial has declined to impose a more severe sentence on First Lieut. John G. Dyer, of the medical reserve service.

Italian reed shopping bags, 75c and up. Wehrmann's, 116 King.

East End Department

PHONE 2200

FAVORS HIGH SCHOOL FOR THE EAST END

Residents Across Yahara See Need of Better Facilities for Children

The suggestion of R. B. Dudgeon, superintendent of schools, that a junior high school be established in the east end has created a great deal of interest and it is likely that steps will be taken at once by citizens of that portion of the city to encourage the move.

Mr. Dudgeon in his annual report discusses the subject as follows: "In view of all conditions the organizing and maintaining of a junior high in the eastern section of the city must receive careful and immediate attention."

"In such a school it would be necessary to provide accommodations for the seventh and eighth grade pupils from both the Lowell and Hawthorne schools and for the ninth grade pupils of some schools that would otherwise be sent to the central high school building. To furnish study rooms alone for this number of pupils would require at least five regular schools."

"In order to carry on the departmental method of instruction successfully and to provide class rooms for special branches, at least three additional rooms would be necessary. It will be observed at once that anything less than an eight room building would furnish inadequate quarters for a well organized junior high school in this section."

With the increasing population on the east side, it is the feeling of those who have children in school that efforts should be made at once to provide better facilities. Additional families are taking up residence in that portion of the city nearly every day and as the territory extends and the number of pupils increase some arrangement will have to be made to prevent further overcrowding at the high school.

The distance a great number of pupils must travel to reach the central high school also makes it imperative that a more central building be erected, residents of the section declare.

Andrew Hushbo, 11 N. Baldwin St., who has been working for the Fuller and Johnson Co., has gone to Moline, Ill., where he will be employed in one of the big machine shops.

Mrs. E. R. Welsh is making ready to spend a couple of months on a visit to relatives in Detroit and in Toledo and other places in Ohio.

Mrs. Lewis Bachus, 223 Schley Court, celebrated her birthday anniversary Friday by entertaining a household of neighbors.

Mrs. Henry Harris, Dunning and St. Paul streets, returned yesterday from a ten days' visit in Detroit, Mich., as a guest of her mother, Mrs. Eleanor Jenkins.

The weekly prayer meeting of the Plymouth Congregational church will be held tomorrow night. Choir practice will be held Thursday evening at the home of Miss Erva Barron, 331 Center avenue.

The Wednesday evening prayer meeting of the Trinity Lutheran church will meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Kjerвик, 1428 Jennifer street.

The Central Five of the Presbyterian church forfeited to the Comet

A. C. of the Plymouth Congregational church. The two teams were to have played basketball at the Plymouth church last night.

The Red Cross workers of the East End will meet tomorrow afternoon at the Lowell school at 2:30. Nissen P. Stenjem, Spaight street, spent the week end with friends in Chicago.

Herbert Hanson, clerk of court, is seriously ill with pleurisy at his home, North Patterson street.

Mr. O. H. Stugard of Kansas City, has been calling on old acquaintances among wage earners in this part of the city. He represents a land and sugar company in Texas and leaves for Alamo today with a number of land-seekers.

Mr. Stugard formerly had his home near Mt. Horeb, and twenty odd years ago he was a student in the Mt. Horeb Academy.

Two of the boys from Camp Grant, H. J. Peterson and Henry Brahm, are here making arrangements for a minstrel show to be given at The Fuller some evening in the near future. It is to be given for the benefit of Co. A, 331 Machine Gun Battalion, to which they belong and which is made up of boys from Madison. They will have with them the regimental band and orchestra.

Oscar Olson of Dunning St. is enjoying a visit from his brother, Alfred Olson of Saronia.

Mrs. Ray Hamm, 407 Washburn Place, has had as her guest, a sister, Miss Jeanette McKenna of Milwaukee, now returned to her home.

Miss Martha Collins, Mt. Horeb school teacher, is visiting with her folks at Valley View Farm.

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Alwin, 1841 Maple avenue, announce the birth of an eleven pound daughter at the Stoeber hospital last night.

CAUCUSES

VERMONT
Chairman—W. J. Dybdahl, F. Booth.
Supervisors—Otto Schlick, Frank Zoettler, G. P. Nace, E. J. Moon.
Clerk—And. Brunner, John Kraak.
Assessor—Andrew Lee, Saver Ambel.
Treasurer—Louis Handel, Carl Paulson.
Constable—Frank Brumer, Elve Steensrud.
Justice of the peace—And. Brunner, John Hauge.

VERONA
Chairman—John R. Caldwell, 3 years; Q. E. Sulvester, 2 years.
Supervisors—Chas. Kalscheier, 2 years; Hartwell Farwell, 1 year.
Clerk—John L. Ethun, Antony Kaltenberg.
Treasurer—Robt. Watzke.
Justice (to fill vacancy)—C. W. Farwell.
Justice of the peace (full term)—A. Kaltenberg, Fred McChesney.
Constables—M. E. Hauser, Frank Esser, John J. Wangsness.

PLEASANT SPRINGS
Chairman—Sam Brickson, 3 years.
Supervisor, 2 years—Jacob Asleason and C. O. Berg; for 1 year, Andrew Brickson and O. P. Swerig.
Clerk—Samuel Teisberg and Alvin Drotting.
Treasurer—Orrin McConnell.
Assessor—Olaus Moe and Ed Cleven.
Justice of the peace, 2 years—John J. Williams and Alvin Drotting.
Justice for 1 year—Oscar Jordan and L. C. Jordalen.
Constables—Horace Swerig, Soren Brakken, Andrew Quam, Morris Nicholls, Lars Angvik, Joe Holman.

500 WOMEN DID WAR WORK AT RACING
Five hundred women answered the call for volunteers to work on the industrial index cards which the draft boards have been asked to furnish and as a result the 15,000 cards on file in the office have been indexed and cross indexed.

WILL DISCUSS THE WAR ACTIVITIES OF WOMEN
The Woman's Committee of La Crosse County Council of Defense is to carry its message into the factories where girls are employed. Outlines for twenty minute talks have been prepared and arrangements have been made to send speakers into all the principal industrial plants of the city for a period of ten weeks during which it is proposed to cover most of the war activities of women.

Italian reed shopping bags, 75c and up. Wehrmann's, 116 King.

Machine Shop Workers MOOSE HALL WEDNESDAY EVE.

Waste and Extravagance

Are Germany's Silent Allies

They will help the kaiser. They will kill American soldiers. Every bit of waste, every extravagance takes force from the power America must put into the war to win. Every penny spent for luxuries and unnecessary things is a penny lost to the production and purchase of food and clothing, supplies, ships and munitions for our soldiers.

As long as we spend wastefully, Germany will receive silent but powerful help from America; just so much farther away is the Day of Peace.

Don't spend thoughtlessly or unnecessarily. Save! With high wages and plenty of work for everyone there never was such an opportunity to help yourself and help your country. Save to help the Government. Lend your savings to your country—

Buy War Savings Stamps
—and drive out the enemy's silent allies. Put your dimes and quarters, as well as your dollars, at work.

Every man, woman and child can buy War Savings Stamps—and keep buying them. Put all you can save into War Savings Stamps and watch your savings grow. They are a profitable, simple and secure investment. You'll never find a better road to Prosperity.

Become a War Saver
and
Help Yourself to Prosperity. Help Your Country to Victory

Buy Your Savings Stamps at the Post Office

Badger Athletes Face Greatest Test Of Indoor Season On Saturday

Sun Briar, Pride Of East, Will Meet Escoba, American 3-Year Old In 1918 Derby

This Year's Kentucky Derby Field Is Largest Known and Will Feature World Stars

LOUISVILLE, Ky., March 19.—While the prospective 1918 Kentucky derby field is one of the largest ever known for the race and contains some of the greatest thoroughbreds ever nominated the keenest of the many angles of interest promises to be the rivalry between Sun Briar and Escoba.

Sun Briar, of English blood, owned by William Sharpe Kilmer, of Binghamton, N. Y., is the equine pride of the east. Escoba, bred in Kentucky, owned by K. D. Alexander, of Woodford county, is the champion of the bluegrass.

Sun Briar, the three year old imported son of Sanbridge—Sweet Briar, is now quartered at Churchill Downs, where he is being prepared for the Derby. This English colt won the highest amount credited to any two year old of 1917, and was hailed as the champion of that age, and especially as the champion of the east. The total amount won during his juvenile racing was \$59,505.

His victory in the Great American Stakes, June 30 at Aqueduct, netted his owner \$5,250 and on Aug. 9, at Saratoga he annexed the Albany stakes worth \$2,500 to the winner. Two days later, Aug. 11, he won the Saratoga special with a value of \$11,750, and wound up the season by capturing the Hopeful Stakes, also run at the "Spa" and the most valuable feature of the year, contested for exclusively by two year olds, which netted the victor \$30,590.

The pride of the west, Escoba, three year old son of Broomstick—Christmas Star, an American bred colt, is receiving his preparation for the Kentucky Derby at the Douglas Park course. This son of Broomstick is owned by Kenneth D. Alexander, who is in the aviation corps "somewhere in France," but who hopes to return to this country in time to see his colt fill his engagement in the Kentucky blue ribbon event.

While Escoba won only about a third as much money as Sun Briar, his racing was of the highest order throughout 1917 and he defeated with the exception of Sun Briar, the best of the two year olds in the country. His winnings for 1917 amounted to \$18,004.

Alex Must Sign Or Else Starve

PASADENA, Ca., March 19.—Pitcher Grover Alexander is to be given two more days in which to definitely make up his mind whether he will accept Manager Mitchell's terms and join the Cubs or whether he will return to his farm at St. Paul, Neb.

Alexander may lodge for two nights and eat six more meals at the expense of the Chicago club, and then he must come within the fold or pay his own expenses. This was the declaration today by Manager Mitchell.

MAYORALTY CONTEST ON AT ST. PAUL TODAY

(By the Associated Press)
ST. PAUL, Minn., March 19.—Two candidates for mayor will be selected in the primaries today to run for election May 7. Seven candidates are in the race for mayor. There are 33,998 persons registered and eligible to vote.

Here Are the Miscellaneous Records of National League Players in 1917

New York's champion team had the player who drew more passes last year than anyone else and the player who hit the most frequently according to the last installment of Official National League records just made public by Secretary of the League. These two men were Geo. W. Burns and Arthur Fletcher, the outfielder obtaining 75 bases on balls in 152 games and the infielder being hit by 19 pitched balls in 151 games.

It is the first time the National League has reported the number of men hit.

Another innovation in the figures is to make public the number of times a player reached first base on a holding error. Harold H. Chase of Cincinnati was the leader in this respect, qualifying as a base runner on 27 occasions through manual mistakes on the part of the Reds' opponents.

Henry Groh, of Cincinnati was the runner up to Burns in the total of passes procured, with a total of 71. He played in four more games than the New Yorker.

Ranking second to Fletcher in gaining casualty passes was his teammate, Charles Herzog, now the property of the Boston club. He was hit 13 times.

Machine Shop Workers MOOSE HALL WEDNESDAY EVE.

INDOOR SPORTS



THANKING THE NUMEROUS CO-WORKERS WHO CLAIM THE CREDIT OF GETTING YOU THE \$3 A WEEK RAISE.

Will Spitball Ruling In A. A. Halt These Twirlers? Indianapolis Fans Are Fidgeting



Left to right, (above)—Rex Dawson, Jake Northrup, Fred Falkenberg, and Dana Fillingim. Below—Jean Dale.

INDIANAPOLIS, March 19.—(Special)—Local fans are beginning to fidget over the Indians' pitching prospects for the season approaching. Since the ruling has passed in the American association that the spitball and all its varied ilk will be harshly forbidden this year the Indianapolis pitching staff appears to be up against something.

Most of the twirling stars who kept the team out in front through the race last season are gifted in the use of the spitball. Jake Northrup, Jean Dale, Fred Falkenberg, Rex Dawson and Dana Fillingim are all more or less dependent on the freak delivery.

In just what measure they are dependent on it is the question that is bothering local fans. Some of the team's hottest rivals around the circuit have been so unkind as to gloat a bit and imply in one way or another that the Indians' pitching this season is going to be weak to say the least. On the other hand there are plenty of those who ought to know some-

STRIKES and SPARES

K. OF C. LEAGUE			
Heims	156	177	133
Ripp	161	136	149
A. Gill	192	145	168
D. Cantwell	192	145	168
A. Powers	126	137	131
J. Hyland	109	164	192
Totals	788	759	773
Pitchers			
G. Rupp	153	149	197
Quinn	128	138	138
Coffin	137	135	139
Conohan	207	197	177
Conlin	152	146	120
Totals	787	768	771
La Salles			
Heilmann	178	194	149
Schlinging	172	151	178
Lynch	140	140	149
Karn	154	154	154
Anderson	155	175	174
Totals	793	814	795
Cadillacs			
Wirkka	170	152	162
Torney	160	181	178
Haak	142	142	142
Fr. Knox	115	164	172
Collins	140	172	136
Totals	727	761	793
Marquettes			
Muench, Fr.	139	160	151

Track And Swimming Team Leaves Friday For Prelim Events At Conference Meet

LOWMAN SELECTS ALL-STAR FIVE

Badger Coach Picks Simpson and Chandler and Praises Team for Work

COACH LOWMAN'S SELECTIONS
FIRST CHOICE
Forwards—Gillman (Minn.); Anderson (Ill.).
Guards—Simpson (Wis.); Hinkel (Chicago).
Center—Chandler (Wis.).
SECOND CHOICE
Forwards—Arntson (Minn.); Tilton (Purdue).
Center—Gorges (Chicago).
Guards—Ellingwood (N. W.); Schroeder (Minn.).

By G. S. LOWMAN, COACH
I might give my reasons for the selection of each man but that would be a long story. Those of you who have followed the schedule and the teams know largely the value of each individual man in the Conference. If I were not coach of the Wisconsin team, I would select Brock as first defensive guard in the conference and would be prone to give honorable mention to Zuifer and Knapp.

I wish to take the opportunity at this time of stating that I have never worked with a group of men who have been more loyal, who have shown a better spirit of co-operation or where there has been better co-operation between the men themselves and it is this fine spirit that has enabled us to come from behind in nearly every contest and fight our way through to victory. Quoting from the Chicago Herald, The Maroon and the Chicago Tribune: "There has been no fluke in Wisconsin's winning streak. The Badgers have pulled out of nearly every tight squeeze that they have faced. Starting the season badly with a defeat at Northwestern the Badgers have rallied and won victory after victory. Victories over Illinois and Minnesota on their home floors proves that the Cardinals had the strength to pull out of the tough positions and they are easily conceded to be the most aggressive team in the Conference." "Wisconsin, the winner of the championship has been the only team to show thorough consistency throughout the two months."

And here is Badger's Scoring record.

Name	Field	Free	Total
Zuifer	27	54	81
Maisel	15	30	45
Chandler	29	55	84
Simpson	26	52	78
Swenson	1	2	3
Brock	1	2	3
Knapp	7	14	21
Totals	106	214	320
Total opponents	234	269	503

DETROIT TEAM TO HAVE ONE SCOUT

Bill Donovan is Only Scout Appointed to Work for Navin

DETROIT, March 19.—The scouting system of the Detroit Americans will be radically changed this year. The work probably will be left to one man, "Wild Bill" Donovan, who formerly pitched for the Tigers, and who until last fall was manager of the New York American.

When President Navin decided to sign Donovan as coach of the Detroit battery men, there was some comment as to whether this move would please Manager Jennings. Jennings promptly endorsed it and it became known that Navin has acted upon Jennings' suggestion. Jennings has proved to be a successful manager from the standpoint of developing a powerful attack and maintaining team play, but he has not been considered exceptionally successful in developing pitchers. This work, it is understood, Jennings wishes to turn over to Donovan.

MILTON IS UP TO HIS SAME TRICKS

It's no news to Pat Moran, of the Phillies, to learn that Milton Stock is fast little third sacker. Stock is in to sign his contract. Stock is the rep. of being the hardest man to sign in fast company and it's a dull season when he doesn't give Moran a tough battle to bring him aboard. Stock is not only a ballplayer but a keen business man.

Brophy	78	88	81
Totals	459	463	409
Goldfish			
Bled, M.	126	126	126
Vick, I.	116	78	78
Mertle	116	97	97
Donzelet	103	115	54
Totals	461	463	385

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in Effectiveness and Popularity. To Get the Best
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For the fourth week, 1 cent per word.
For the fifth week, 1 cent per word.
For the sixth week, 1 cent per word.
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REPAIRING

TOWER MACHINE SHOP
Repairing of all kinds—Blacksmithing—Horse Clippers Sharpener.
206 E. Wash. Ave.
Phone 1997

WATCHES and clocks repaired. If in need of new watches or clocks see me. H. O. Eddings, 115 Lynn St. Stoughton.

CARS FOR HIRE
PRIVATE CAR for hire evenings and holidays. Phone 4190.

MOTOR CYCLES
MOTORCYCLE—(Harley-Davidson) Twin, best of condition. New tires. Will demonstrate. Phone 7645.

FLATS
BREATHELY ST. 204 N.—Second, five room, modern flat with large alcove.

HOUSES FOR RENT
MIFLIN ST. 215 W.—Five room heated flat for rent. Inquire third floor.

WINGRA PARK—Seven room house with garage. Fine hot water heating system. Phone 4409 or 5214.

WILSON ST. 1225 E.—Eight room house for rent. All modern. Splendid location, near shops. Phone 972.

OFFICES
Excellent private offices, equipped with furnished waiting room and telephone connection (insurance or real estate men preferred).

KING M. BACON
GAY BLDG.
Phone 645

LOTS FOR SALE
MADISON SQUARE—4x125. Worth \$600.00. Will sell for \$350.00 if taken at once. Look this over. Phone 515.

CENTRAL—Best residence district, large house and lot, room for additional building. Phone owner at 1795.

BUSINESS CHANCES
BARBER SHOP—Four chair barber shop for sale. Chas. H. Warrick.

SUBURBAN PROPERTY
Ideal country home, party leaving city. 3 acres extra quality land, cornered on 2 highways, macadamized; about one mile from city limits; newly planted shrubbery, fruit trees, berries; new buildings; house 6 rooms and bath; hot soft water system, steam heat; barn, hen house, garage; \$6,500.

FOR QUICK SALE
Ideal country home, party leaving city. 3 acres extra quality land, cornered on 2 highways, macadamized; about one mile from city limits; newly planted shrubbery, fruit trees, berries; new buildings; house 6 rooms and bath; hot soft water system, steam heat; barn, hen house, garage; \$6,500.

LEGLE
Telephone 1211.

FARMS FOR SALE
WISCONSIN—Farm for sale—Will consider city property as part pay. Write W 205, Capital Times.

FARMS FOR SALE
MADISON—40 acre farm for sale one mile north of city. Write 304 C, Capital Times.

AUCTION SALES
PUBLIC SALE—On heavy stock at Bergman's livery, Schenck's Corners, March 23, at one o'clock.

LEGAL NOTICES
First Pub. March 6, last March 19, NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT (AND INTEREST TAX ADJUSTMENT) STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT, Dane County, In Probate.

HAIR SWITCHES
Made to order from combings, also natural switches for sale. 315 Williamson St. Phone 2986.

J. S. EASTMAN
ELECTRIC FIXTURES
Cheapest from fixtures in stock. Electrical repair work a specialty. Phone 3408 511 State St.

CABINET MAKING
Fischer Cabinet Shop
Furniture Repairing Refinishing and Upholstering. Expertly and neatly done. Phone 7155.

PROF. SERVICES OFFERED
MRS. E. P. SOMMERS
Graduate Universal Chiropractic College
Residence and Office, 310 West Day Street. Phone 6320.

FOR SALE OR RENT

FOR SALE

EAST SIDE RESIDENCES

6-room house, 900 blk. E. Dayton St., all modern, hot air; 2 bks. from carline. 3 bks. from Gisholt shops; at sacrifice price if taken at once.

Bungalow, 6 room, strictly modern, steam vacuum heat, on N. 2nd St.; a splendid bargain if taken at once.

6-room house, all modern, 2100 blk. on N. 2nd St., 2 bks. from car line.

6-room house, all modern, N. 6th St. At a bargain.

6-room house, all modern, 2800 blk. E. Johnson St., a very rare bargain if taken at once.

6-room house, 8 bks

WEBER SCORES LUMBERMAN IN POLITICS

Well Known Labor Man Replies to Letter Sent Out by W. B. Heinemann

TELLS OF CONDITIONS

Calls Attention to Manner in Which Lumbermen Have Exploited Labor

The following is a copy of a letter being sent out by Frank J. Weber, formerly general organizer of the State Federation of Labor.

Milwaukee, Wis., Mar. 14, 1918

Dear Sir and Brother:

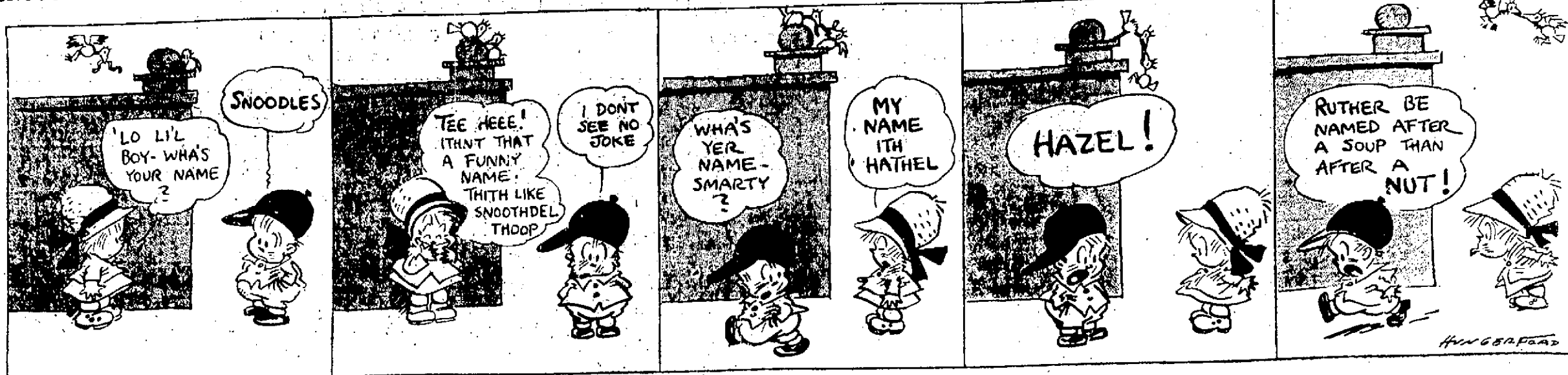
W. B. Heinemann of the B. Heinemann Lumber Co., Wausau, Wis., is out with a letter to the business men of the state in which he deems it "good business ethics" to call it to the attention of the business men of the state that Justice Rosenberry's business experience is such that "it is of incalculable value to the entire business structure of the state," and therefore Justice Rosenberry should be maintained on the bench. He then goes on to say to the business man whom he addresses, "You are one of the leading citizens and an influential man in business affairs in your community. This matter is as important to you as it is to me and all the business men of the state." Not a word of hope is held out to the men and women of toil. It is all blind business interests.

You know how the great lumbering concerns have built up their vast fortunes. They, on the one hand, stole their millions from the rich heritage left to the state by the government in the shape of land for the support of our common schools. On the other they have wrung their fortunes from the brow of labor, men, women, and children, under worst conditions than almost any other industry. The hours of labor of their employees have been long. Their food has not been the best. Their sleeping places have been worse than barns. The water they drank has come from marshes and other polluted sources. Their employment places have been fraught with dangers of the worst sort, and their wages have not been sufficient to afford them sufficient clothing to cover their naked skins. To have bettered these conditions would have "injured big business," and to further protect big business in perpetuating these conditions, business men are being appealed to to see to it that Rosenberry is retained on the bench.

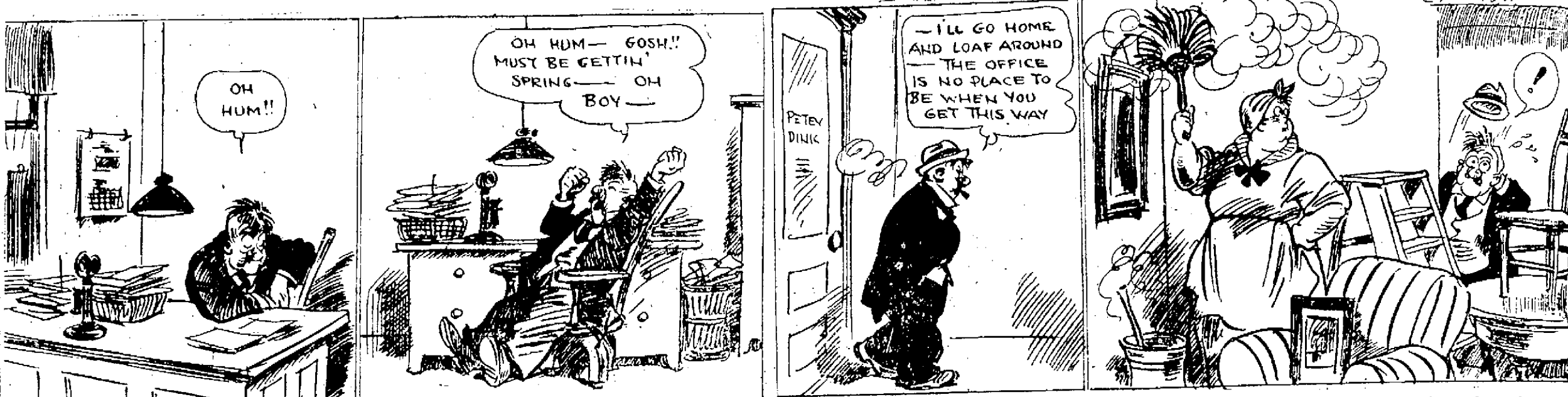
This is not all, when election day comes on April 2nd, big business will attempt to coerce the unorganized workers of your city into voting for Rosenberry. It is the duty of every unorganized worker in the state to carry on such a campaign among the unorganized workers that coercion will be impossible. Tell them what Crownheart has stood for, that he has proved himself a friend of the workers, that he has fought for justice in labor conditions, compensation, and so forth, while the backers of Mr. Rosenberry have always been against us on every proposition and at every turn. See that you do your duty, and vote for C. H. Crownheart.

Yours fraternally,
Frank J. Weber,
Ex-General Organizer
of the Wisconsin State
Federation of Labor.

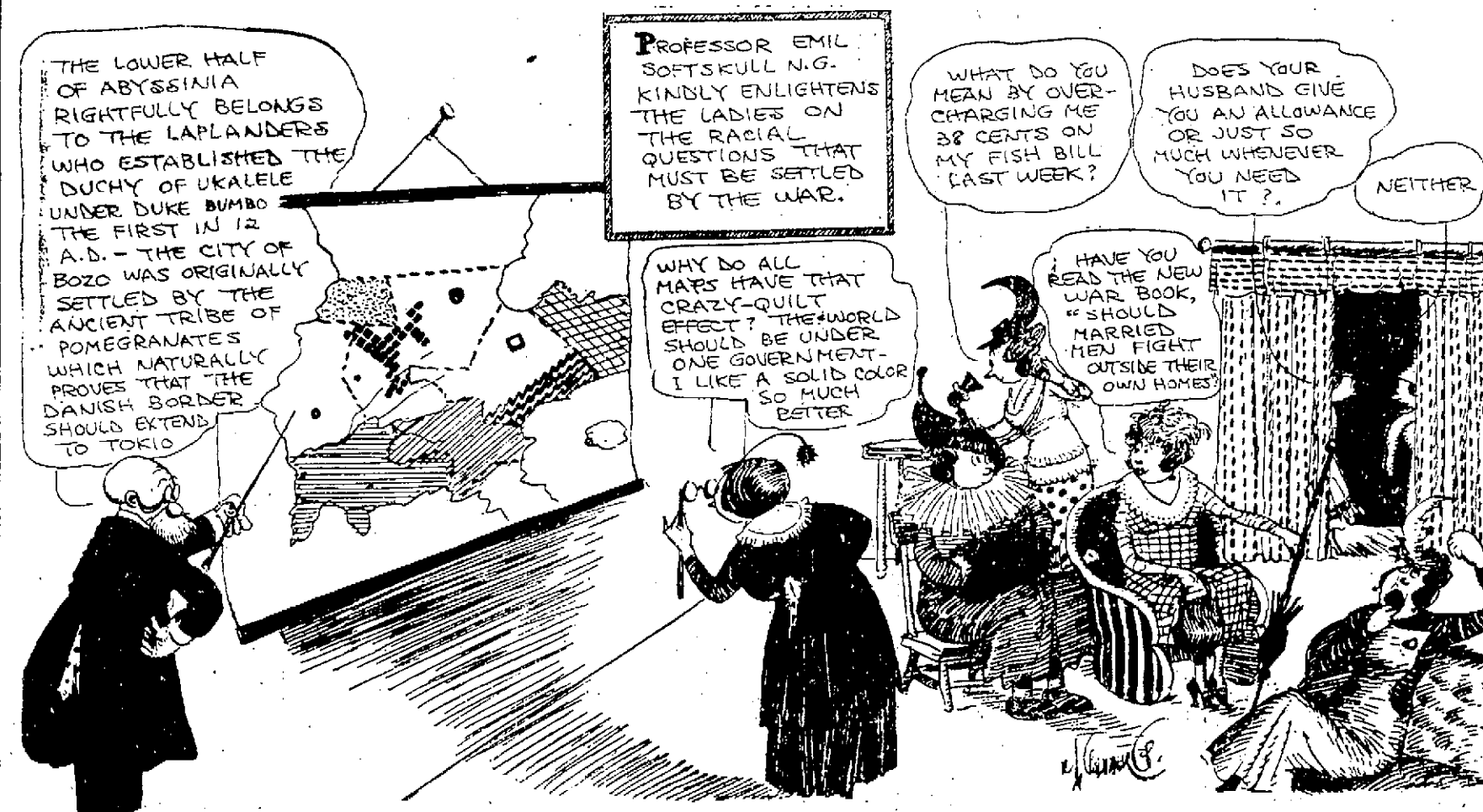
SNOODLES—Hazel and He Are Not on Speaking Terms Any More



PETHEY DINK—And Home Is Even Less of a Place



THE WEEKLY MEETING OF THE TUESDAY LADIES' CLUB



Copyright, 1917, by E. A. Ramsey.

By GOLDBERG

SLACKERS

THE BIRD WHO ENTERTAINS THE LADY GUEST WHILE HE LETS HIS WIFE DO THE CARVING.



JOAN OF ARC STILL LIVES IN FRANCE



Yolande de Baye

Joan of Arc's spirit still lives in France. Yolande de Baye, daughter of the Baronne de Baye, is shown here among the barbed wire entanglements in her nurse's garb, wearing the Croix de Guerre and the Legion of Honor, awarded her for distinguished service.

STATE PRISON POPULATION DECREASES

Plenty of Jobs for All Classes
Said by Officials to be Cause

There is a decrease in the population at the state penitentiary at Waupun. This decrease was started upwards of six or eight months ago and while the decline has been slight it nevertheless has been noticeable. Prison authorities attribute this decrease to the fact that all classes in the state are well employed. Population records of the state board of control just issued has a total number of 820 convicts as compared with 837 for February. At the present time there are 793 males and 20 females. In February 809 males and 28 females. The number of insane in the state shows a steady increase.

A monthly record of the state board of control shows 8,205 insane under the public care, as compared with 8,157 during February. There are 1294 insane patients in state hospitals; 100 in central state hospital for insane; 534 in the Milwaukee hospital for insane; 6274 in the county asylums for chronic insane.

The population records for the other institutions show that, schools for the deaf are 187; schools for

the blind 127; industrial school for boys 412; public school at Sparta 210; home for the feeble minded at Chippewa Falls 1140; state reformatory 265; the Wisconsin industrial school for girls 242. The total of 761 patients are being cared for in tuberculosis sanatoriums of the state.

SOLDIERS CALL FOR FICTION

Madison Library Collecting Books to be Sent to Front

"Books, books, books, and still more books!" That is what the boys in France and Flanders, in the training camps and on the battlefields and destroyers are calling and they want the folks back home to hear their cry.

The Madison free library has heard the call and is waging a campaign for books this week. It wants everybody in Madison who has a book to spare or who can spare the money to buy a book to bring their offerings to the library.

The authors most popular with the men during their idle hours are O. Henry, Harold Bell Wright, Kipling, Chambers, London, Doyle, Hagyard, Parkington, Beach, H. G. Wells, Mark Twain and other fiction writers.

COUNCIL MEETS FRIDAY
The regular meeting of the common council will be held Friday night.

LITTLE ORPHANS OF FRANCE WRITE LETTERS OF GRATITUDE

Contributions to the War Orphans have succeeded in maintaining thirty little orphaned children of the village of Montruil. Miss Helen B. Smith, chairman of the Allies Relief committee on the Student Council of Defense, and secretary of the S. G. A. board, has received some very interesting letters and pictures from some of the little French tots expressing their gratitude for the help rendered them.

Some of the letters are hardly more than baby scrawls, full of childish whimsicalities and quaint affectionate mannerisms that are so typical of the southern European. The love of home, parents, friends, and country is the dominant factor throughout.

"I love America much," wrote Henri Baillat, a little lad of eight, "because it was a beautiful American lady who cared for papa when

he was wounded. She saw him die, and she brought to mamma his last words. We speak of HER only with respect, and we love her, all of us, with all our hearts."

"Receive, dear Mademoiselle, my friend, and all my friends of the University of Wisconsin, the friendship of my family and the affectionate kisses of your little friend."

And from a little girl of eight, the following: "I am a very little girl. I am only eight years old and do not know how to write very well. But I love you well. "I go to school every day, and I like to work. Mother will be happy in seeing that I wish to be worthy of dear papa who died in the war." Pictures and letters of the little children of Montruil will appear in the 1919 Badger war section.

General Spencer Haven to the secretary of the council of defense today.

In another opinion to L. C. Whittey, Mr. Haven held that it was necessary to hold an election for the election of a municipal judge in Waukesha county to fill the vacancy caused by resignation there.

SEND BOOKS TO SOLDIERS
MENASHA, March 19.—Menasha will contribute books for the soldiers in France. Large numbers of books for the public library will be sent abroad.

SERVICE FLAG DEDICATED BY SOUTH MADISON

Two Gold and Thirty Blue Stars Represent Men Now in Service

South Madison honors its men in service Sunday with the dedication of a community service flag at the People's church.

The flag which bears 30 blue stars and two gold stars represent the men of the community regardless of denomination of church.

A flag committee will be appointed to provide a permanent place for the service and the United States flags, until the men return when they will be given to them.

The Rev. W. J. McKay of the G. A. R. gave the dedicatory address. T. C. Richmond also spoke in honor of the men, about half of whom are already in France.

The two men who have died in service are Myron Jorgenson, who died at Waco, Texas, and James Keyes who died at Camp Grant, Rockford. The thirty blue stars represent Lieutenants Fred Finn, Bert Baker and Roy Burmeister; Sergeants James Mahoney, Alfred Dohr, Victor Ham, Wallace Bowman and William Keyes; Corporals Millard Johnson, Henry Zwickey, and Henry Brockman; Orderlies Elden Harris and Samuel Sullivan; Ensign John Hanson; and Privates

G. A. R. PAYS LOYALTY TRIBUTE

Hold Reunion of Third Regiment; Commander Ross Speaker

A striking tribute to the loyalty of Wisconsin men during the last war was paid by Commander S. B. Ross of Beloit at the reunion of the 3rd regiment yesterday in the G. A. R. rooms at the capital. He said that if the state now supplied the same number of men in proportion to population as was furnished in 1861 there would be 2,235,000 men bearing arms today.

The Third regiment, he said, furnished three major generals, five colonels, three lieutenant colonels and three majors for the union army. Of the men from Wisconsin who served during the Civil war, but 145 are now living. Commander Ross said Commander Ross, Mr. Carl L. Dering, D. Thompson and W. J. Colbert, the surviving members of the regiment, held the reunion four flags while the audience sang "Rally Round the Flag."

Violations of the regulations will be followed by arrest and internment.

German alien enemies, in changing their residence, must observe certain requirements, according to United States Marshal O'Connor. All changes made within the district in which an alien enemy lives must be reported to the registration officer. If it is desired to change from one district to another, a permit must be obtained from the registration officer. If the application is denied, the applicant may appeal to the United States marshal.

Violations of the regulations will be followed by arrest and internment.

FIRE DRY GUN.
NEENAH, March 19.—The first gun in the campaign to keep Neenah dry was fired at the armory Friday night when Father Hogan of Oshkosh delivered a prohibition lecture before a gathering of a hundred men and women.

INTERESTED IN FOOD.
NEENAH, March 19.—Women here are taking great interest in the food demonstration which is to be held for a week beginning March 18. The uses of flour substitution will be featured.